



SLIPPING EARTH, softened by recent heavy rains, is moving out from under this home at 140 Conejo Drive, Millbrae, and threatening a home below. City councilmen were told Monday that "the whole block might go," and that "two or three more homes" might collapse in as many days. Note the cracks in the patio cement. (Post Photo)

Homes in Millbrae Endangered by Mud

Another mudslide is threatening a group of homes in Millbrae, and residents on Monday demanded the city's Council "do something about it, immediately."

Councilmen commented that this is the latest of a series of hillside slide problems which have arisen since the steeply sloping Mills Estate area began to be graded into homesites in the late 1950's.

For more than an hour, residents of the block surrounded by Conejo, Valencia, Madera and Murchison Drives pleaded with the Council.

They asked for aid in getting tax relief, for federal or state grants, for legal aid, for immediate earth moving, if possible.

Spokesman Tom Panagoulas,

threatening "to shove them off the shelf" on which they perch along the face of the hill.

Most threatened is the home of Albert Buscaglia, at 1415 Madera.

Buscaglia told the Council that he has a retaining wall against the hillside behind his house, which was built six feet from the house.

Now, the wall is 34 inches from the house, he said, and moving closer at the rate of one inch a day.

He said he had planned to excavate some of the sliding earth today, but that experts had advised him not to move the earth because he might cause greater damage to the homes above.

"What do I do tomorrow?" he pleaded.

City Councilmen said they would do anything within their power to help.

They said the developer's soils engineering firm, Woodward and Clyde, had told them it would cost "several hundred thousand dollars" to permanently correct the hillside, and "10,000 to 11,000" for bringing a temporary end to the slide.

Panagoulas asked the council to finance the temporary work, on the basis that the money would be returned when the homeowners collected from their insurance firms, or from the suits against the developer.

City Treasurer Ed Rogers offered the most solid help of the evening by advising residents to file, immediately, for a "casualty loss" on their income tax return.

Councilmen, and City Attorney Frank Piombo, repeatedly said there was little the city could do.

Fire Destroys Old Bruno Rooming House; One Hurt

A 72-year-old man was burned in a hot, fast-spreading fire that forced eight other persons to flee a two-story San Bruno rooming house early Tuesday.

Joseph Ferguson, listed in "guarded" condition at Peninsula Hospital, with massive body burns was injured when he escaped from his second-floor bedroom at 117 Santa Maria Avenue.

Ferguson reportedly climbed out the bedroom window and followed a drain pipe to the ground, San Bruno Fire Marshal Harper Peterson explained.

Millbrae Police man Rich Krona discovered the blaze in the wood frame and stucco structure at 3:24 a.m., and flames already had engulfed the inside when firemen arrived.

The flames shot out windows on both floors of the many-roomed structure, which is believed to be over 50 years old.

The owners of the rooming house, Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Crossen, their daughter Sue Thompson and her two young children and Anthony Malucci, Ray Justus and James Rodricks escaped into the cold without major injury.

Peterson said Crossen's hands were cut as he helped Justus out of a downstairs window.

Mrs. Thompson and Carmen, 4, and Stacey, 10, reportedly had their hair singed as they fled through a window.

Peterson said his early estimate of damage was \$15,000 to the structure and \$10,000 to contents.

Cause of the blaze remains unknown, though firemen believe it started downstairs, near the kitchen.

Twenty San Bruno firemen, aided by two from Belmont, fought the fire.

Charges in St. Clair Liquor Case Dropped

Charges accusing San Mateo County Supervisor Robert St. Clair of having a silent partner in his San Francisco liquor store business have been dismissed.

Hearing Officer E. A. McDonnell, of the State Office of Administrative Procedure, threw out charges lodged against St. Clair by the State Alcoholic Beverage Control board.

The ABC had contended the former 49ers football player was in partnership with George Sack.

Sack was subsequently fired as an outside salesman for the Max Sobel Wholesale Liquor Company.

McDonnell noted in his findings that prosecuting attorney Stewart Judson had failed to prove his case during the three-day session. The hearings started last August.

The state is expected to appeal McDonnell's findings. Judson was not immediately available for comment on the matter.

St. Clair said he was "quite naturally gratified" with the finding which exonerated him of the charge.

"I knew I was innocent of any wrongdoing whatsoever," St. Clair said.

St. Clair said the methods in which the ABC operated the investigation and hearing "frightens me."

The 6-ft., 7-in., 260 pound St. Clair commented: "It frightens me to consider what the consequences are to a small businessman who does not have sufficient funds to defend himself against unfounded charges."

Francis Yee, St. Clair's defense attorney in the case, said it was the first time he could remember the state reaching a "clear-cut" decision in such a case.

"Usually they go down the middle and at least hand out a small fine to the defendant," Yee explained.

Jefferson High Concert Set

The Don Bosco Youth Orchestra of El Salvador, Central America, will give a concert at Jefferson High School in Daly City at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The 40-member group will meet Daly City Mayor Bernard Lyett on the campus at 2 p.m. today.

Rowe Seeks 5-Cent Mid-Year Homeowner Tax Increase

Temporary DC Need Seen by Manager

Daly City city manager David Rowe Monday asked the City Council to levy a temporary five-cent tax rate increase on homeowners.

The money is needed to improve storm drain systems in two sections of the city — Westlake Estates and Garden Valley. Both areas have been hard hit by flooding in recent years.

Early last month some 50 homes were heavily damaged by rain waters the present system was unable to carry off, officials explained.

Rowe said a project to improve the Westlake Estates system would cost some \$45,000. The Garden Valley project is estimated at \$235,500.

The five-cent tax rate hike would become effective next year. It would bring in an estimated \$60,000 per year.

Over a five-year period (the life of the temporary increase) it would pay for the improvements, Rowe said.

Councilman Frank Pacelli said he favored the hike because it fit the city's "pay-as-you-go" programs.

"Once the program is over, it's over. We don't have any bonded indebtedness hanging over our heads," Pacelli said.

No formal vote on the matter was taken, at Monday's public study session. However, councilmen attending the session expressed support for the idea.

Action on the request is expected at Monday night's regular meeting of the council.

If approved, Rowe will be authorized to dip into the city's cash reserves to start the flood control program.

Under current law, a city may levy as high as 20 cents on the current tax rate for flood control use.

But the money cannot be touched unless some indication of how it will be repaid is given by the council.



TEARING at 16-Mile-House in Millbrae, bulldozer assumes stature of science fiction monster as it reduces the old building to rubble. Called a "classic" building because of its age, the 16-Mile-House was 100-years old. A city-wide fund drive to collect enough money to save the building fell short. (Post Photo)

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Police Merger Gets Backing

Consolidation of county law enforcement services was endorsed Monday by James V. Fitzgerald following his election as 1971 chairman of the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors.

Fitzgerald said he endorsed the recommendation on consolidation made by the 1970 County Grand Jury.

"With the existing fragmentation of 18 police departments," he said, "we simply cannot expect the quality of protection that our community needs and deserves."

"It may be impractical to immediately attempt complete

consolidation, but this should not stop us from getting greater coordination by combining elements of law enforcement services whenever it can help to save money and improve efficiency."

Touching on other points, Fitzgerald called on county government to "truly economize" while continuing to offer essential services, and asserted that the county should cut back on various state-county "partnership" programs to the same extent that the state has reduced its support.

Fitzgerald was elected by his fellow supervisors to succeed Jean Fassler as chairman.

Not Guilty Plea in Baby's Death

A plea of not guilty has been entered by Suzanne Marie Tate, 23, San Bruno mother charged with murder in the death of her 26-day-old daughter Lezlie Corinne.

Mrs. Tate, arrested shortly after the baby died Monday at Peninsula Hospital, will have a preliminary hearing at 10 a.m. January 8.

Husband Daryl, arrested Tuesday at the South San Francisco courthouse on charges of being an accessory to felony child beating, will have a preliminary hearing at 2 p.m. February 11.

San Bruno Detectives Hugh Fraser and Rich Reed arrested Mrs. Tate at the hospital. Fraser also made the arrest at the courthouse.

Pathologist Peter Benson's preliminary investigation showed the cause of death to be a skull fracture and other injuries to the head and brain.

Police said their investigation revealed the baby apparently suffered the injuries in the home, 1157 Montgomery Avenue, Apt. 2, on Dec. 4, 1970.

Arms Found, Singer Is Held

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A cache of stolen weapons, including a long-missing California Highway Patrol shotgun, tear gas grenades and narcotics have been discovered by police in San Bruno.

Arrested on Monday on numerous charges of possession of stolen property in connection with the find was Calvin W. Stephens, 38, 101 Merced Drive, San Bruno.

Stephens is scheduled to enter a plea at 9:30 a.m. today on charges of possession of stolen property in connection with a cache of weapons found at his home.

Stephens was arrested at the Royal Coach Inn, San Mateo, where he is a singer and dancer using the name of Mark Stone. He also is known as Mr. Clean, a name he was associated with as an entertainer in San Francisco night clubs.

The singer was taken into custody at approximately 1 o'clock on Monday, without incident, during a break in his performance. The arsenal was found in his San Bruno home on Saturday night.

Police said they first became aware of the weapons from Stephens' wife.

According to police, Stephens had an altercation with his wife. She called the authorities to explain about the cache in the home.

Police still are checking out the find. They have, however, verified three weapons as being stolen.

One, a shotgun, is known to belong to the California Highway Patrol, police said. It has been missing for a year, since a head-on accident which killed a CHP officer. Police surmised the weapon was taken from the accident scene.

Included in the cache were seven rifles, two shotguns, a revolver, and ammunition for all weapons, two tear gas hand grenades, two simulated hand grenades, a gas mask, a billy club, a machete and some marijuana, hashish and other narcotics, police reported.

CC Dinner Location Criticized

The South San Francisco Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual installation and awards dinner Friday at the Hilton Inn, in county territory near Millbrae, and councilmen are upset by it.

Councilmen contend the chamber is for the people of South San Francisco and especially an event of this magnitude should be held within the city.

It was pointed out during conversation on the matter last night that the hotel is a very recent member of the chamber. Councilmen felt qualified to comment on the subject because the city donates \$12,000 annually to the chamber for its operation.

North Post Is Delivered to Homes in Millbrae

Many Millbrae residents are included in the North County Post's coverage area for the first time today.

The area has been served by a Post edition circulated only in southern and central San Mateo County. The North County Post, in the expansion today, went to 3,800 Millbrae households, which now will receive a full digest of area news and advertising.

The news deadline is 5 p.m. each Thursday.

An Ecology Move in South S.F. Law Offered to Ban No-Return Beverage Containers

South San Francisco has taken a major step to prohibit the sale of non-returnable or disposable beverage containers within the city.

Councilmen on Monday introduced an ordinance to this effect, based on a similar ordinance planned in Bowie, Md.

The introduction came at the urging of three South San Francisco High School students — David Fassler, Bob Bowen and Maureen Kirwin.

The vote was unanimous, but Mayor Patrick Ahern and Councilman Bill Borba balked at the

proposal initially. Both expressed doubt the ordinance could be enforced. Mayor Ahern said he doubted this ordinance was the answer. Borba suggested obtaining the opinion of the attorney general on the matter.

"At best it's going to be difficult to enforce," said City Attorney John Noonan. "But, going to have to defend this thing."

Noonan said he would draft a legal document, but indicated also that the city soon may be hearing from businessmen who could file an injunction, or take some other legal action to prevent the enforcement of the ordinance.

Councilman Frank Bertucelli said, "Let's try it. If it works fine, if not, we'll try something else."

Councilman Warren Steinkamp agreed. "Bowie, Md., is first on the east coast, let's be first on the west coast," he said.

"I would tell the merchant he can get the returnable bottles, and the distributor sees he can't get them, so he gets the manufacturer to switch to returnable bottles," said Councilman Frank Mammimi.

Noonan said he has already written to the city attorney of Bowie, to find out whether that city's ordinance has been constitutionally challenged. He said

he has not received a reply as yet. Bowie's ordinance becomes effective April 1.

The three high schoolers, who have pursued their objective as part of an ecology class, have received moral support from Congressman Paul N. McCloskey and new State Senator Arlen Gregorio.

Support also came from the South San Francisco group Citizens for Responsible Government.

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SAN BRUNO Detective Sergeant Hugh Fraser examines some of the weapons allegedly found in the home of San Bruno Mark Stone, who was charged with possession of stolen property. (Post Photo)

S.M. County Crime Figures

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These county-wide statistics were compiled by the State's Bureau of Criminal Statistics. Other than for narcotics, the figures for 1970 cover the period from January through June. The narcotics (1970 figures only) are January through September. Assuming the six-month figures will double by the end of the year, each crime area will show an increase.

FELONY CRIMES REPORTED			
1969	1970	1970, if six-month's figure doubled	
14,260	Jan. to June 7,268	14,536	
ADULT FELONY ARRESTS			
1969	1970	1970, if six-month's figure doubled	
2,721	Jan. to June 1,514	3,028	
DISPOSITIONS OF ADULT FELONY ARRESTS			
1969	1970	1970, if six-month's figure doubled	
Released	157	100	200
other jurisdictions	77	25	50
misdeameanor complaint filed	125	55	110
felony complaint filed	2,362	1,334	2,668
ADULT MISDEMEANOR ARRESTS			
1969	1970	1970, if six-month's figure doubled	
9,515	Jan. to June 552	1,104	
JUVENILE DELINQUENCY ARRESTS			
1969	1970	1970, if six-month's figure doubled	
9,514	Jan. to June 4,833	9,766	
x Of this number 1,194 were girls			
DISPOSITIONS OF JUVENILE ARRESTS			
1969	1970	1970, if six-month's figure doubled	
Handled w-in dept.	4,310	1,955	2,910
Other agency	631	406	812
number of referrals	4,573	2,522	5,044
NARCOTICS ARRESTS			
Adults	Adults	Juveniles	
Felonies	Misdemeanors		
Marijuana	433	21	397
Heroin and other narcotics	159	2	4
Dangerous drugs	184	5	133
Other narcotics law violations	55	54	50
Total	831	82	584



RICHARD BARAONA won Daly City race

Bike Clubs Will Meet

Richard Baraona of Daly City won the New Year's Day Bicycle race and San Bruno Mountain hillclimb sponsored by the Marin, Endspurt and Belmont bike racing clubs.

Baraona placed second, behind Dave Wood in the weekend race near Stinson Beach. Wood was third in the Daly City race.

Betty Carvalho won first place among women in both races. She was trailed by Ruth Larson, the state's women's bike racing champ.

Al Trammel was second in the Mt. San Bruno race and third in the Stinson Beach outing.

The Daly City Host Lions Club provided the trophy for the Daly City meet.

Daly City's Endspurt Club and the Belmont Club will meet at Bruener's, Daly City, at 7 p.m. Friday to finalize merger plans.

Endspurt president Fritz Liedt said election results, and possibly a new name for the combined club, will be presented.

City Team Assists Pacifica

Services to Pacifica youth will continue as the dominant theme of Pacifica's Community Relations Team, according to team chairman Ray Willard.

High on the team's list for 1971 projects will be assistance to schools of the Laguna Salada School District, Willard says. Operating on a school-by-school basis, team members plan to donate labor for needed improvements and obtain films and other materials for science instruction.

Playfields will remain another high priority item, Willard declares. Land presently leased for use by Little League baseball teams will be sold, and the community relations team plans to assist in relocating ball diamonds and providing lighting for them.

More tennis courts are also needed, Willard says.

Other projects planned for 1971 include aid to the community's standing committee on ecology, support for the annual community-wide track meet, and continuing assistance to the Pacifica Boys' Club building project. The team is sponsored by Pacific Telephone.

"Next year," Willard adds, "we hope to involve many more employees as volunteers for community projects."

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Two Injured in Accident

A Daly City woman and her infant daughter were injured December 29 in an auto crash caused by a herd of horses.

Highway Patrolman Fred L. Girdler said Mrs. Alegria Michele Harris, 31, of 171 Northridge Drive, was driving northbound on Skyline Boulevard a quarter-mile south of Alemany Boulevard when she came upon a car stopped in the roadway. Girdler said the auto had stopped because of the horses, which had escaped from a nearby commercial stable.

S.S.F. Rec Center May Be Remodeled

South San Francisco councilmen are scheduled to tour the Magnolia Recreation building at 5 p.m. Wednesday to determine the feasibility of investing \$22,000 in remodeling.

Councilmen already have approved an expenditure of an estimated \$6,000 for a new fire alarm system for the facility.

The present system was found to be inoperative during a recent inspection by the city's fire department.

Fire Chief John Marchi said that although the building is old and "nonconforming," there are plenty of exits, and with a new alarm system it would meet fire department standards. He said, however, he also would like to have a sprinkler system installed.

The building was purchased by the city in 1956 from the South San Francisco Unified School District after the building was condemned for school use under the Field Act. The act pertains to hazardous buildings in earthquake situations.

Originally the district deeded the building to the city for \$24,000. Then the district and the State Allocation Board raised legal objections to the validity of the deed transfer on the grounds of "inadequate consideration."

The allocation board, which apportions funds to the district,

said it would not release money until the district either retained the title or received more money.

Because the city "wished to avoid litigation, and possible loss of the property for recreational purposes," councilmen agreed to pay an additional \$126,000. A report on the structural stability of Magnolia Center at that time suggested it would cost \$436,000 to rehabilitate. The facility was appraised at \$150,000 "because of location and possible use."

In 1970, for insurance purposes, the building was valued at \$596,616.

Superintendent of Park and Recreation Bob Maxey said that in the ten year period from 1960 to 1970 there was \$16,000 in capital expenditures, not including general maintenance invested in the building.

The money included \$2,300 to convert an oil burning heating system to natural gas. It also included the replacing of the roof, which was accomplished in three phases. Because of falling plaster, the auditorium has never been used.

An estimated 1,000 people a week pass through the building, according to Maxey. They are there for a variety of activities,

including classes in yoga, guitar and judo.

The building also serves as permanent offices for the park and recreation department and the chamber of commerce. There are meeting areas specifically for use of teen-agers, senior citizens and local junior achievement groups.

Youths Held for Burglaries

South San Francisco police have cleared up a rash of holiday burglaries with the arrest of two local teenagers.

The youths, one 14, the other 15, have been turned over to authorities at Hillcrest Youth Guidance Center, Belmont.

Lt. Jim Datzman said detectives began untangling the long thread of incidents after one of the youths' parents attempted to return property on an anonymous basis to a business.

Police said they have recovered most of the property.

According to Datzman, the pair committed five burglaries on December 15, and ten more between New Year's Eve and New Year's day. All occurred in the area of the 300 block of Spruce Avenue.

Included in the list were two school burglaries, 14 commercial burglaries and one auto burglary. Datzman said the youths also are responsible for six incidents of malicious mischief and one petty theft.

The police lieutenant said the youths also admitted throwing a Molotov cocktail on a lawn, and "a couple" of bomb threats.

Classes Start

The morning volleyball sessions of the Daly City Recreation Division resumed action yesterday.

The volleyball sessions are held each Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the War Memorial Community Center, 6655 Mission Street.

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Club Hikers to Study Route

In 1990 there will be more than 250,000 people living along the coast between Pacifica and San Gregorio if the present plans for development are followed. Many people are opposing this saying it will destroy valuable open space, add further strain to our resources, pollute the ocean, destroy much needed farm land, and cause more freeways, more cars, and more smog.

One of these freeways will be route 380 going from Bayshore Freeway in San Bruno, over Sweeney Ridge, and down into Pacifica. This freeway will be needed only if the coast is developed, indeed the freeway will actually spur coastside development. It will open up Sweeney Ridge to industry, and cut a proposed trail system on the hills in half. Engvall school will be in the middle of the interchange with route 280 near Sneath Lane. Many citizens are concerned with the noise and exhaust fumes on the environment.

On Sunday, January 3, the Capuchino Sierra Club, in conjunction with the United High School and Peninsula Regional Groups of the Sierra Club, Coastal Alliance, and the Local Initiative for the Environment is sponsoring a hike up Sweeney Ridge to see where the freeway will go. Regional water Quality Control Board Chairman William Weber will attend.

According to Robert Solotar, spokesman for the Capuchino Sierra Club, this hike "is the kick-off event for the fight to save the coast from development."

Meeting for the hike is the Coastside Corral at the eastern end of the Linda Mar section of Pacifica at 10 a.m. The public is urged to attend. If people need rides, or can take riders, they are encouraged to meet at Capuchino High School in San Bruno at 8:30 a.m.

Same Election Precincts For Vote in San Bruno

The scheduled March 2 recall election in San Bruno will use the same 27 precincts used in the past April election.

Councilmen agreed to this arrangement Dec. 21 on a 3-2 vote. Councilmen Dick Griffith and Ted Long voted negative on this and several election related items.

Griffith also had the minutes of the last council meeting amended to read that City Clerk Carl Hultberg was put on notice through a letter read by Mayor Neil Christal that recall petitions were insufficient as to form and substance, and that city attorney Joe Galligan was involved in a conflict of interest in the recall motion.

"On the advice of private counsel, I will vote no on all election issues, and also reverse my vote of the last meeting," said Griffith.

The councilman said he feared he may be liable for expenses incurred for an election that could be invalidated.

Two alternatives were presented in the precinct selection. The other was a proposed 16 precinct breakdown. This is the number scheduled to be used by the college district.

The cost differential was estimated at \$150 a precinct. This would mean using the 27 instead of the 16 precincts puts an additional cost of approximately \$1,650 for the election.

Hultberg said the college district intends to pay for the election based on the 16 precincts they'd normally have used. However, if the 27 precincts are used, all polling places would be sites for vote casting on the college matter, too.

DC Cable Company Sets Connections

Vista Grande Cablevision Company Dec. 21 said 5,000 Daly City homes could be connected to its system within the next six months.

By December 1972 the company expects to connect some 20,000 Daly City homes to what has been described by company officials as the most advanced cable television system in the nation.

Earlier, the City Council had asked for a revised schedule on connections to homes. The request was prompted by Vista Grande's application for a rate increase — from \$4.75 to \$6.25 per month.

Attorney Paul Hupf, spokesman for the company, explained the rate increase was necessary because of the increased costs of constructing the 20 channel system.

Hupf said that after five years of operation the Vista Grande Company will realize a 5.8 per cent return on its capital outlay.

There will be no connection charge for patrons of the system. However, persons having had the cable connected once will be expected to pay a "reconnection" fee if the system was disconnected for any reason. This fee will be \$10.

In order to get the higher monthly rate the company agreed to pay an increased franchise fee — up one per cent to 5 per cent.

And Hupf informed the council his client was agreeable to construction of a local TV studio for use by the community. This studio will be completed and in

operation before the entire system is completed in December 1972, Hupf said.

Those homes west of Skyline Boulevard already receiving service from Vista Grande will not be subject to the rate increase until the newer cable system is in operation, Hupf said. There are presently some 450 homes being serviced by the company in that area.

Ex-Muni Judges Files Claim Plea

A former Municipal Court judge, Thomas L. Bocci, on Dec. 21 asked the Superior Court to intercede in a dispute with Municipal Court Judge F. Jose de Larios.

According to a petition filed in Redwood City, Bocci had filed an action in small claims court in South San Francisco for damage done to his car by one Stephen Green. When he learned on November 16 that a hearing was scheduled before Judge de Larios on that day, Bocci said, he filed an affidavit of prejudice against the judge. De Larios, however, refused to disqualify himself and went on with the hearing.

Bocci sent his son, Thomas Jr., to testify, the petition states, because it was he who had loaned the car to Green. Judge de Larios, the petition relates, refused to allow the testimony because the elder Bocci was not present in court. He ruled in favor of Green after hearing his testimony.

In the petition filed Dec. 21 Bocci asks the court to order Judge de Larios to disqualify himself or to allow him to present witnesses.

Pacifica to Host State Queen

Today is "Miss California Day" in Pacifica.

Karin Kascher will participate in several activities during her day-long appearance in the coastal community.

Miss California usually is featured at the Miss Pacifica Pageant, but this year, Miss Kascher has a prior commitment at the Miss Humboldt County Pageant.

So far over young women and 28, and will be high school graduates by September 1, have been recommended by local individuals and organizations for the pageant. Persons or groups may recommend the name of a possible contestant to the Pacifica Chamber of Commerce.

Activities for Miss California Day include seminars on the pageant for both Terra Nova (10:30 a.m.) and Oceana High Schools (1:45 p.m.). In addition, Miss California will be featured speaker at the monthly Chamber of Commerce meeting to be held at 12 noon on January 6, at Nick's Rockaway in Pacifica. The pageant has won all honors for pageant organization and staging since its affiliation with the Miss California-Miss America program.

All Chamber members are invited to attend.

Miss California will make appearances at the various shopping centers throughout the day. At 9 a.m. she will appear at the Chamber offices in Eureka Square; at 11:30 she will be

found at Adobe Plaza. In the afternoon, Fairmont Shopping Center (3 p.m.); Pacific Manor Shopping Center (4 p.m.); Linda Mar Shopping Center (5 p.m.).

In the evening, all girls who have either been recommended

or have indicated an interest in the running for the crown of Miss Pacifica, will be in attendance at a Pepsi Party sponsored by the Pepsi Cola Bottling Company of San Francisco. The party will be held at Sam Mazza's Castle in Pacifica.

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Karin Kascher

Sign Hill Yule Tree Lights Gone

Lights on the Christmas Tree on Sign Hill in South San Francisco went out early because of vandals.

Acting City Manager Larry Ross told the councilmen at their study session Dec. 30 that approximately half of the 1,000 light globes were smashed.

Superintendent of Public Works Hugo Stoppoloni said it would take four men three hours at a cost of \$150 in lights "to put it back in shape."

Councilmen decided it would not be worth the effort since the tree lights normally are turned off on January 6 anyhow.

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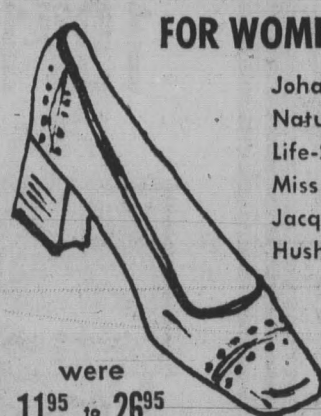
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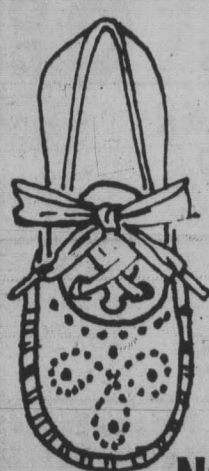
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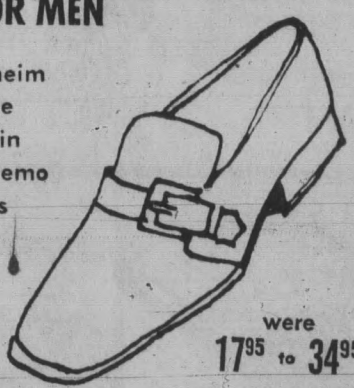
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S.S.F. Council Debates Size of City Vehicles

The South San Francisco council study session Dec. 30 at one point sounded like a game of musical chairs.

Acting City Manager Larry Ross was seeking policy guidance as to whether Superintendent of Public Works Hugo Stoppoloni should be authorized to have a new "large size" car.

Ross noted that present council policy is that only the police and fire departments use the full size (larger wheelbase) cars. According to Ross, all other departments use intermediate (shorter wheelbase—therefore cheaper) cars, or reconditioned police vehicles.

Council recently established a policy whereby "whenever possible" everyone on the city staff would drive reconditioned police vehicles.

Ross said the car Stoppoloni is presently driving is a 1966 model. According to established policy, it should be driven another three years.

The acting city manager admitted the car was "an expensive maintenance item" and that it was rusting because it was driven through "a considerable amount of water."

Ross noted also that the city presently has three 1969 model reconditioned police cars nearly ready for city use. These cars have an average 60,000 miles on them. Reconditioned police cars are being driven by the city manager, the city planner, the engineering department and used as car pool cars.

Ross said purchase of a new larger wheelbase car to replace the intermediate car would cost an additional estimated \$800. Money is available.

"I go places where the fire and police go," said Stoppoloni. "I'm on call 24 hours. For the type of work I do, I should have a little bigger car. This comparison (with other department heads) is unfair. It should be based on what you do with your car."

Councilman Bill Borba sided immediately with Stoppoloni. "He has the most important job of any on the staff in this city, including yours, Larry (Ross)," said Borba.

Councilman Frank Mammini said, "We have many department heads. If we give a police car to one and a new car to

someone else we may have trouble. What is council policy? We're really going to have to look at the other department heads."

Ross said some other department heads might resent the fact Stoppoloni would get a new car. "They would like the same courtesy," said Ross.

"Aren't we getting to the point where all will get police cars?" asked Mayor Patrick Ahern.

Ross replied yes, and asked whether Stoppoloni shouldn't therefore get a reconditioned police car, too.

"Could his job be done adequately with this?" asked the mayor.

Ross said the reconditioned police cars are giving excellent service.

Ahern then said, "From what we understand it (police car) wouldn't do the job." He then instructed Ross to get a recommendation from Equipment Maintenance Supervisor Andrew Rodondi as to whether a reconditioned police car "would suit Stoppoloni's emergency needs."

Bremond Quits County HRC

The county Human Relations Commission has failed to "relate" to the minority community, Commissioner Harry Bremond asserted December 29 as he submitted his resignation.

"Some of the problems faced by the commission," he said in his letter of resignation, "deal primarily with establishing a relationship with the Black and Chicano communities. It is my opinion that the commission has not met success in this regard."

Bremond suggested that he be replaced by a representative of the Redwood City Chicano community. He cited the lack of a representative as a "deficiency."

Also attorney, recommended that the board "indicate its desire for the commission to begin to relate to projects of the black and brown communities."

"The staff and commission has to focus on the real problems involving minorities and work on them," Bremond told The Times today. "The staff has to get down to the nitty-gritty of it. I don't think they have done that."

Bremond was elected recently to the board of directors of the San Mateo County Legal Aid Society.

Sierra Club Will Meet

The Peninsula Regional Group of the Sierra Club will hold a general meeting at Woodlake Spa on Monday, January 11. After the annual election of officers, Eleanor Boushay, Mayor of Portola Valley and Chairman of the Citizens Advisory

Committee for Scenic Highways will discuss the problems of and hopes for local scenic Parkways. These are two-lane slow speed roads designed to preserve open-space of scenic value.

Serving the Peninsula, a route has been laid out from San Francisco to the coast, then southeast passing the Portola Discovery site to involve the Western border of the Watershed to join Skyline Boulevard at Half Moon Bay Road.

Leadership Provided

Environment Battle

By LIN DAY

San Mateo County provided national and international leadership in 1970 in the battle for the environment—a conflict that reached an historic confrontation between populations and industry, and accomplished landmarks of ecological reform.

While some saw the year as one of triumphant decision in that conflict—William Weber of San Mateo so described it—both the Legislature and the voters seemed to feel otherwise. Major conservation issues were defeated by year's end, both by voters and representatives, where jobs and taxes were involved.

Congressman Paul McCloskey, who as national co-chairman of Earth Day April 22 became a recognized leader in the ecological movement, was moved to say by November:

"The poor aren't excited about environmental matters. If you can't eat or get a job, whether or not a stream is clear is of no relevance."

Weber, chairman of the San Francisco Bay Regional Water Control Board, on the other hand, saw 1970 as the "focal point of the public wave that established that if we have to choose between economics and environment, then environment comes first."

It was a year that saw Woodside's Shirley Temple Black named Deputy Chairman of the U.S. Delegation to the United Nations Conference on the Human Environment, to meet in Stockholm in 1972.

Mrs. Black, a United States representative to the United Nations, at year's end, in a San Mateo speech, declared that concern for pollution now goes far beyond control; "we must learn to effectively manage environment."

"Man has pillaged his natural resources and abandoned his wastes. . . . He has commenced digging his own ecological grave," she said.

That water pollution directly affected the Bay Area, and San Mateo County, was evident in action taken December 22 by the

Water Quality Control Board.

The Board ordered a halt to dumping of pollutants in the Pacific Ocean off the Golden Gate, effective January 1, from Montara Point on the San Mateo coastline, to Point Reyes, 35 miles north of San Francisco.

It noted that the Department of State Fish and Game biologist had found that the crab harvest had dropped to one sixth of what it was, and that toxic wastes were apparently killing the crab larvae.

Another Federal action went deeper to sea, as biologists found that mercury was turning up in dangerous levels in tuna fish, and even in swordfish being caught off the Pacific coastline.

Tuna fish shipments were recalled, and some under study were traced to the Bay Area.

If local and national leaders were moving to fight pollution, so were San Mateo County's citizens.

Groups were organizing throughout the year in schools, communities and even among local governing bodies, to wage war on pollution.

This month, for example, David March, president of a "Committee to Protect Coastal Waters," documented pollution levels at Linda Mar Beach as seven times the allowable limit; and it was reported that the beach was lined with human waste drifting from the outfall line in the middle of Pedro Bay.

One of the major environmental organizations formed locally this year was the Committee for the Improvement of Environmental Quality, chaired by San Mateo City Councilman John J. Murray.

It was set up by the executive committee of the San Mateo County Regional Planning Board in March, after the County Board of Supervisors decided to place responsibility of studying environmental problems with the planning board.

The Committee acts as a clearing house (Please Turn to Page 8, Col. 1)

D.C. Youth Arrested on Marijuana Charge

A 16-year-old Daly City boy was arrested Saturday after he was seen allegedly drinking a can of beer near the corner of Market and Mission streets.

Police booked John Flint of 98 Teresa Street on a drunk in public charge and possession of marijuana.

He was further charged with assault and battery after he allegedly hit a police cadet in the mouth during booking at the police station.

Three young men were walking along Skyline yesterday in Burlingame when they discovered a marijuana garden.

Police said someone had carefully cultivated ten tiny marijuana plants, just inside the fence of an adjoining game preserve.

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Curfew Law Panel

Pacific's new city Youth Advisory Commission will take up its first serious business January 13 with a public hearing to review the city curfew law.

The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. in Room 48 at Oceana High School.

Present law specifies that minors under 18 may not "loiter" on the street from 10 p.m. to sunrise unless accompanied by a parent or legal guardian.

The YAC has been asked by the city council to study the

present provision and recommend any changes it feels necessary. Community groups of all types in the city have been contacted and asked to send representatives.

A Star Party in Pacifica

The San Francisco sidewalk astronomers will hold a free public star party and color astronomical slide show Friday January 8 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Valley Mar School, basketball court and adjacent classroom, in Pacifica.

They will have telescopes ranging in size from 8 inches up to 18 inches.

People will be able to see the moon, saturn, vega, capella sirius, the great galaxy of andromeda, the great nebula and orion. The group also has classes for people interested in astronomy and wanting to build own telescopes.

Council Denies Damage Claim

San Bruno councilmen last week denied and referred to City Attorney Joseph Galligan a \$300,000 claim for the "wrongful death" of Edward Martinez.

The claim, filed by the wife of Martinez, noted that on October 4 Martinez was found unconscious at 170 El Camino Real and was "negligently, carelessly and wrongfully" transported to the San Bruno city jail.

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DEL LONGMAN is the new coordinator of volunteer services for the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association of San Mateo County. Mrs. Longman's major initial responsibility will be to recruit volunteers for hostess duty aboard the new TB-RD mobile health monitoring unit.

SF Airport 'Backbone' of SM: Carr

Like many another property owner, San Francisco International Airport's boss, James K. Carr, has called attention to the huge fees the airfield is paying to San Mateo county, and said the airport gets little benefit from its contributions.

"The airport, and the airline industry, is the very backbone of San Mateo County's economy," said Carr, "and is a veritable tax bonanza for the county, its school districts, and other political subdivisions."

Taxes on the airport have gone up more than 800 per cent in nine years, he notes, from \$1,118,257 in 1960-61, to \$9,097,321 in 1969-70. This includes all tax collections from airport businesses and tenants, and the airlines.

According to figures on file with county tax assessor Jack Estes, "taxes paid by the airport on property other than that in public use, have increased 400 per cent in the last decade, more than 50 per cent in the last five years."

"In return, the Airport and its more than six dozen tenants receive very meager services from San Mateo County," said Carr.

"The San Mateo Sheriff's Department mans a substation at the airport, but this also serves most of the unincorporated areas in the North County."

"Sheriff's deputies primarily handle only those cases of a criminal nature. The airport has its own police to handle traffic and patrol areas not protected by airlines or other tenants. These police are special deputies of the San Mateo County Sheriff, with limited powers, but are paid by the Airport."

"Fire protection is also provided by the Airport's own Fire-Rescue Division, a force of nearly 50 men provided by the San Francisco Fire Department and specially trained in combating aircraft fires, and related activities."

Carr said the Airport is "the largest concentration of taxable wealth" in San Mateo county, provides employment for more than 35,000 people, and creates a payroll of \$350,000,000 each year.

Births

PENINSULA HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. SIMONOVICH, Delbert R., 319 Alta Loma Avenue, South San Francisco, December 24, a daughter.

SIPE, C. Gordon, 221 Verano Drive, South San Francisco, December 24, a son.

KELL, George A., 106 Edison Avenue, South San Francisco, December 24, a daughter.

COX, Larry T., 125 Alvarado Street, Brisbane, December 24, a son.

Meeting of PWP Directors

The Parents Without Partners International Board of Directors meeting will be held Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Ramada Inn in Burlingame.

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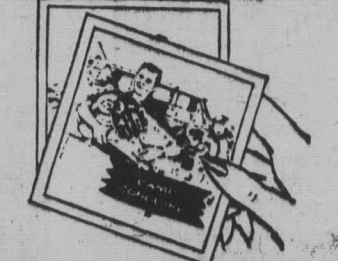
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Environment Battle

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on environmental issues, recommends changes in county policy and legislation, and provides the public with information on environmental problems.

It is also charged with suggesting methods of financing solutions to problems, and establishing county-wide environmental goals, as well as tying in county relationships with national and state programs.

In May, the 12-member committee heard testimony from 75 representatives of ecological and educational organizations, ranging from the American Association of University Women to Coastside committees. In all, the committee scheduled four such hearings, dividing the county into geographic sectors.

By August, the Board of Supervisors had decided to ask a report from County Manager M.D. Tarses on the claims of manufacturers as to non-polluting qualities of their product, with the intention of putting out

recommended lists for the public.

Menlo Park City Council in April set up procedures for land conservation of Bay-front lands, which would grant tax benefits for properties placed in land conservation zones.

At the other end of the county, San Bruno's Environmental Control Study Committee staged a number of hearings which discussed problems ranging from Bay fill to air pollution, with emphasis on airport problems.

Meanwhile, virtually every high school, and many secondary schools were establishing committees, councils or clubs to battle pollution and to improve the environment.

So active did these become that in one case, ecologically minded students at Mills High School found themselves banded into two factions — one that wished to remove some diseased trees to save the others at the campus, and another that fought to keep the trees from being chopped down.

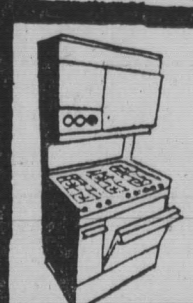
Food Stamp Mail Plan Criticized

San Mateo County's plan to mail food stamps to welfare recipients beginning March 1, 1971, has been sharply criticized by spokesmen for two community organizations.

Mrs. Ola Mae Greer, chairman of the San Mateo Consumers and Tenants Council, said the proposed direct mail system "will be even less effective than the present system," while warning against widespread pilfering and theft that might take place.

At present, food stamp program participants buy stamps at five Crocker Citizen and three Bank of America branches in the county and then redeem them at markets. The banks receive a fee for each transaction, ranging from 80 to 85 cents. Crocker Citizen officials have informed the Board of Supervisors they are no longer

interested in participating in the program; the Bank of America has asked for an increase in fees if they are to continue. "Not too much thought apparently," added Mrs. Greer, "was given by the Board of Supervisors or County Manager M. D. Tarses to the non-assistance families in the program. Under the county's new plan, as reported in the San Mateo Times on December 16, the non-assistance families will be required to send cash payments through the mails if they want the stamps.



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D.C. Cleanup Campaign Is Costly

Daly City's cleanup campaign aimed at sprucing up litter-ridden privately owned lots around the city is costing money.

What bothers some citizens is no one in city hall knows exactly how much money it is costing taxpayers.

These critics agree the unsightly lots look better and are less of a health hazard.

However they feel the city is expending too much time and effort in offering bargain cleanup prices to owners.

City Engineer David Macabee informed the council Monday the city presently uses the services of three trash contractors.

These three contractors bid on-the-spot for clean up jobs and the lowest bidder gets the job of cleaning "John Doe's" property of weeds and debris.

Doe, as an example, is billed the contractor's charges of perhaps \$100.

And this is what bothers critics.

Doe has not been charged with the legal fees necessary to allow the contractor to enter the property. Nor has he been charged for the time expended by various city offices to zero in on the offenders.

Councilman Louis J. Papan, noting these inadequacies in the cleanup program, has asked for a report on costs and charges.

'Divine Must' Sermon Topic at Westside

"A Divine Must" will be the sermon topic for the 10:55 a.m. worship hour January 10 at the Westside Baptist Church, 390 Inverness Drive, Pacifica.

The sermon is the first in a series of three dealing with the present task of the church.

It is also in preparation for the series of evangelistic meetings and personal witnessing seminars, January 31-February 7 by a guest evangelist.

A children's church service is conducted during the morning adult worship hour.

Beginning Sunday at 6 p.m. for the next three Sundays, Pastor David Donnelly will conduct a pastor's class for youth and adults.

The class will acquaint interested people with the message and mission of the church.

Four Youth groups meet at 6 p.m. Sundays: Eager Beavers for Primary age children, Junior Astronauts, Junior High and Senior High CYF.

"Happy is the Forgiven" will be the sermon topic for the 7 p.m. Family Fellowship Gospel Hour.

The Women's Bible Study Class will meet at 10 a.m. January 12 at the Church Social Hall. At 7:30 p.m., the Women's Missionary Society will meet at the church.

Three Girls Missionary Guild groups will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the church. The youth and adults will have their individual Bible Study and Prayer Hours.

Guest Speaker at DC Church

The Rev. Angelo Lo Vallo of Christ's Mission, Inc., of New Jersey, will speak at the 7:30 p.m. services at the service of the First Baptist Church, 542 Lisbon Street, Daly City.

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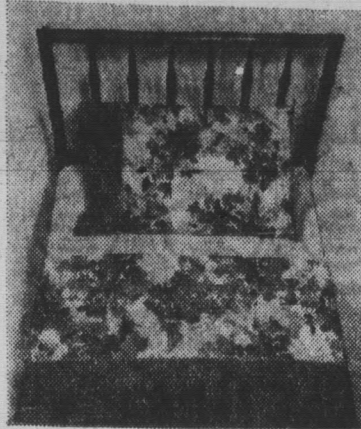
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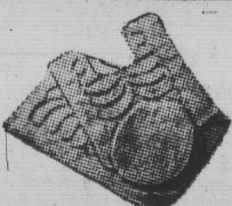
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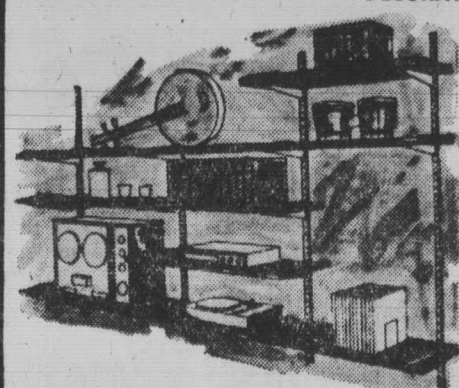
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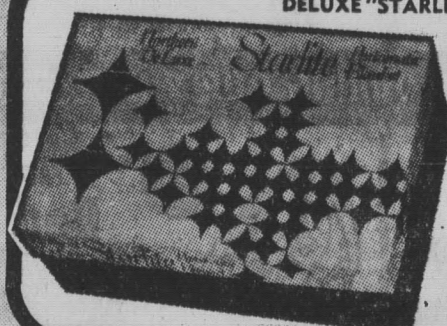
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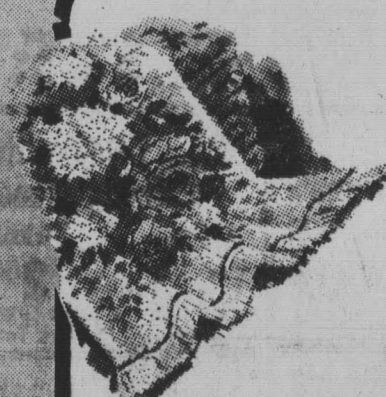
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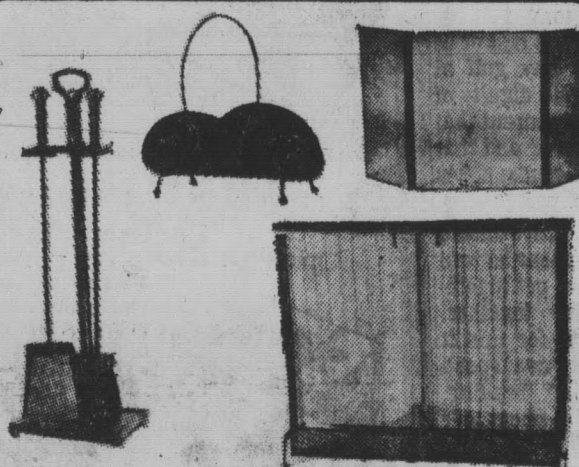
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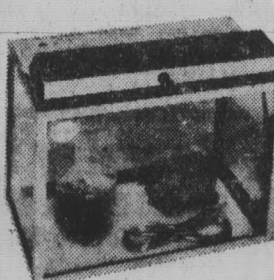
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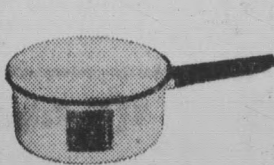
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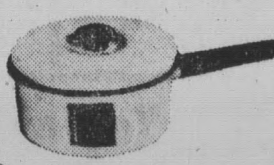
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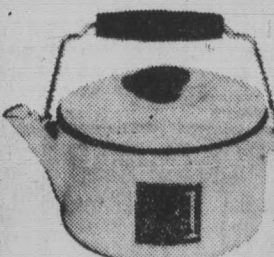
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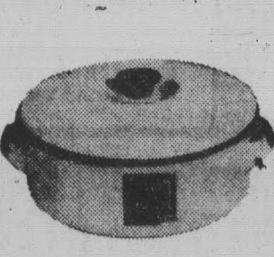
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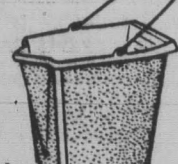
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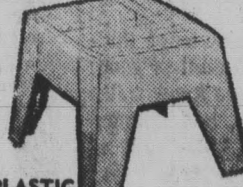
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A Retreat on Holiday Reflections

By JAMES HALLEY

Inside, peace and quiet and a flickering fire. Outside, rain, cold, and a seething multitude. For a few days we all refreshed ourselves and our families, looked at familiar walls, read, exchanged gifts, and thoughts. For a few days over the long Christmas weekend of 1970 we became again, individuals.

We retreated from contacts with many people, most of whom we only knew a little, and joined a few people we knew very well. These were our families, neighbors and close friends. For 72 hours we weren't crushed in buses, squashed in trains, squeezed in elevators, slowed on freeways, and generally pressed and oppressed by the sheer numerosity of our fellows. We spent three days away from numbers, zip codes, phone numbers, social security numbers, banking numbers, numbers, numbers and numbers. For a short period we lived in the manner of men who lived 50, 100 or 200 years ago.

Yet, within our reach was diversity. Included among family, friends and neighbors were people of different sizes, shapes and natures, and of ideas. We conversed with young and old, and persons of varied political, social and religious views.

But, along with our return to individuality came a togetherness that is worth noting. For example, the illusory gulf between youth and the rest of us didn't appear as any gulf at all. In the quiet and dignity of our home, it was apparent that we are of one another and that we have the same goals, hopes and aspirations.

Thinking about it, we should wonder why we appear so torn apart, but when we get together we are so very together. Part of the reason for this, it seems, is the way we spend most of the year reading, seeing and hearing about our differences. 50, 100 or 200 years ago there was just as much hate, division and conflict in the human lot, but as individuals most men led lives that were out of contact with social upheaval. Today, even in the quiet of Christmas, all one had to do was pick up a paper, turn on the T.V., or listen to the radio to be caught up in acrimony. There were still plenty of murders, wars, rapes, demonstrations, plane crashes, automobile collisions and assorted misdeeds going on — the difference was that we were turned off even though the world was going on.

McLuhan taught us that the media excite and carry their own message of involvement. Others, like Alvin Toffler in his book "Future Shock" have described change and its crushing impact on our lives and futures. But what they haven't told us is how to live in the middle of this cauldron.

Do we retreat and permanently live as we did during the blessed hours of Christmas? No. This is manifestly impossible for most of us and even if possible would be surrender.

Do we kill the messenger as did ancient kings who beheaded harbingers of bad news? It is tempting to blame the media who bring us the facts about the activities of the three and a half billions about us. But how would we ever know to improve things if we didn't know about the things that need improvement?

Or do we learn a new way to live in the midst of instant truth? Certainly this is the wisest course. What is required is a reconciliation with our perceptions, not a distortion of what we perceive.

We should acknowledge that we know a good deal of good about the people we know well, and largely the bad things about people we know only a little. In other words, there is, undeniably, evil amongst us and good in strange and distant places, but our perceptions see light nearby and dark at a distance.

We should also understand that it took thousands of years to evolve the first generation of instantly informed men. We are that generation, and we haven't as yet learned how to live comfortably and usefully with our new found information. That we react strongly to recently understood human shortcomings doesn't mean that we can immediately find a cure. We haven't, as yet, even found the ways of organized response to most problems, much less instant solution.

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D.C. Art Show

Over a million dollars worth of art will be displayed by nearly 170 artists at the Serramonte Shopping Center, January 13-17.

Hours of the show will be from 9:30 to 9:30 Wednesday through Friday; Saturday from 9:30 to 5:30; and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Many of the painters, sculptors and potters will demonstrate their art-in-action during the show. The artists will be present to dis-

cuss their works with interested viewers.

Judging the show and awarding ribbons of merit will be well-known local artist Paul Tapia and Jack Carney, well-known radio personality. The show will be judged at 10 a.m. on the opening day.

As a feature of this annual art festival, Don Dipple has created a 10-ft. tricycle of metal sculpture which will be exhibited on the Center Fountain.

'Christmas Around World' Cub Pack 137 Program

'Christmas Around the World' was the theme of Fairmont Cub Scout Pack 137's December meeting at San Andreas School.

The meeting was opened with the Flag Ceremony by Webelos Den 2's Jim Campos, Alex Wong, Mitchell Reitman, Patrick Hughs and Kendal Mason.

Den 2 presented a skit, "It was the Night Before Christmas," complete with a miniature St. Nick and tiny reindeer.

Den 3 told about Hanukkah and Den 4 about the Christmas celebration in Mexico.

Hand made ornaments were hung on the Christmas tree, which was delivered to the Linda Mar Convalescent Hospital, along with gifts.

Cubmaster Mel Reitman and assistant Cubmaster Gil Hulsmann welcomed Philip Cece and James Bogios and their parents into the pack and presented Bobcat pins.

Other awards: Wolf Badge, David Tiezon, Edgar Muchuca and Tommy Hulsmann; Gold Arrow, Jay Keller, Richard Howard, George Panages, Ricky Raso and Edgar Muchuca; Silver Arrow, Richard O'Sullivan, Mike Watkins and Ronny Arjo; dinner stripe, Brian Deason; assistant dinner stripe, Mark Trautman and Steve Farber; one-year pins, Edgar Muchuca, Rolland Compiano, Darren Ewing and Danny Delgado.

Webelos Awards: Citizen and Arrow, Jay Keller, Richard Howard, George Panages, Ricky Raso and Edgar Muchuca; Silver Arrow, Richard O'Sullivan, Mike Watkins and Ronny Arjo; dinner stripe, Brian Deason; assistant dinner stripe, Mark Trautman and Steve Farber; one-year pins, Edgar Muchuca, Rolland Compiano, Darren Ewing and Danny Delgado.

Webelos Awards: Citizen and

Engineer, Mark Taylor; aquanaut and dinner stripe, Andy Alexander; aquanaut, Pat Hughes; athletic, Kendal Mason.

Classes in Dancing to Start in SSF

The Bossa Nova, Tango and Discotheque along with Fox-trot, Cha Cha, Rumba and Waltz are the dances to be taught every Wednesday at Orange Memorial Park Recreation Center in South San Francisco.

Adult Beginners Couples will meet at 8 p.m. and Intermediate Couples will follow at 9:05 p.m. starting January 13.

The fee for the 10-week series is \$12 a couple. Registration will be taken at the South San Francisco Recreation and Park Department's main office, Grand and Magnolia Avenues, on two days, January 7, from noon to 9 p.m., and January 8, 1-5 p.m.

The instructor, Irene Weed Smith, is a professional dance teacher, recreation specialist, a member of Dance Masters of Chicago and California, California Parks and Recreation Society, and the AAUW and teaches in San Francisco.

The department is offering guitar classes for boys and girls nine years old through teens on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, starting January 12.

The beginning guitar class for ages 9-12 years will be from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. while the beginning teen class will follow from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The series will last 10 weeks (20 lessons) at the Magnolia Recreation Center, Grand and Magnolia Avenues. Only right handed guitar students can be accepted.

Guitars may have nylon or steel strings, but no electric guitars. A floor type music stand and standard music book are required. The fee is \$10 for residents and \$11 for non-residents.

Registration will be taken at the South San Francisco Recreation and Park Department office, Grand and Magnolia Avenues on January 7, from noon to 5 p.m. for residents only, and from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. for residents and non-residents. On January 8 both residents and non-residents may register from 1 to 5 p.m.

Fifteen students are required for a class to begin. Registration is on a first come, first serve basis and will close at 20 students.

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Family Forum

Each Den presented their and sisters present. Also gifts dan mother and den father a to the committee members were presented.

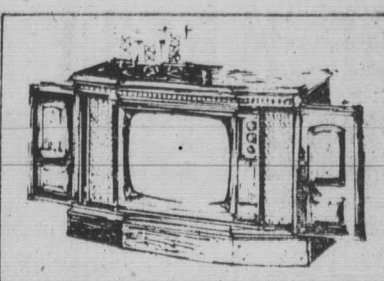
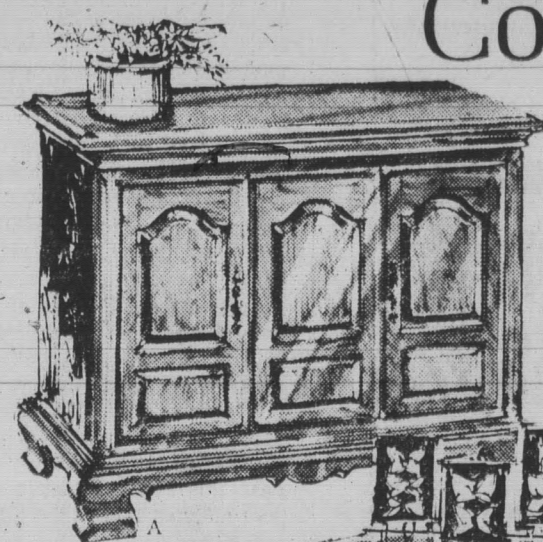
Christmas carols were sung The next pack meeting will be Jan. 15 at 8 p.m. at San Andreas School.



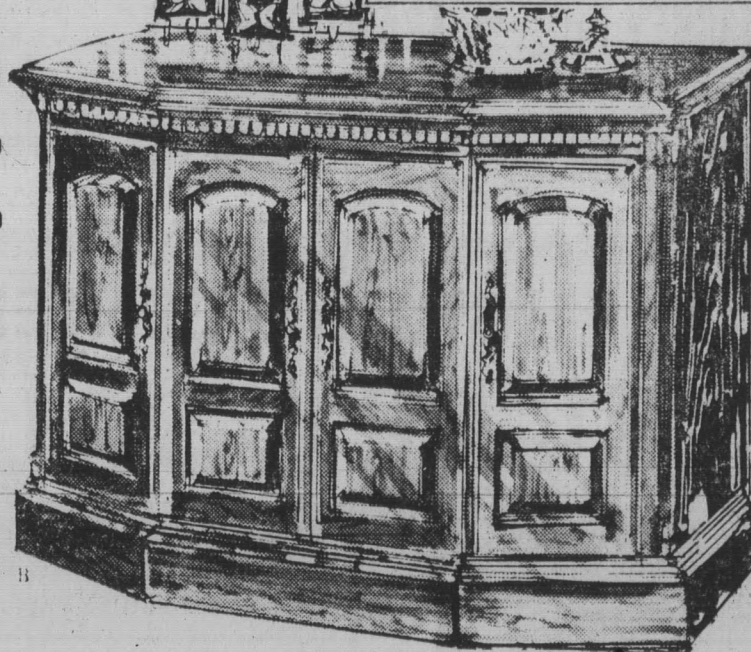
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The Conquistadors, the only competitive drum and bugle unit in the San Francisco area, are launching a recruiting and training program.

The "get acquainted" night will be held at 7 p.m. at Parkway Junior High School, Eucalyptus Avenue and Park Way, South San Francisco.

Instructors and members of the corps will tell about the corps and its active program of training, parades and competitions. Films will be shown of drum and bugle corps in action.

Youngsters, ages 12 to 21, are invited to attend the ses-

sion, to see for themselves the opportunities provided by the corps for learning musical and marching skills and having fun.

Parents are also invited and there will be no admission charge or obligation.

Drum and bugle activity is growing on the West Coast and the Conquistadors are the newest corps in California.

The corps now has about 55 members from San Francisco, South San Francisco, San Bruno, Daly City, Millbrae and Pacifica. It is beginning training for the 1971 season of parades and contests in which it will compete with leading corps throughout the West.

Instruction is provided in music, marching and maneuvering, and the manual of arms by competent, experi-

enced teachers. Instruments and uniforms are supplied by the corps.

Membership is open to all young persons without discrimination. No previous experience in music is required.

Bill West, formerly with a championship East Coast drum and bugle corps, is the Conquistadors' director. Eugene Sippel, a veteran instructor, is in charge of marching and maneuvering.

Al Chan, three times state drum champion, is drum instructor. Wayne Downey, of the Santa Clara Vanguard, is horn instructor, and Terry Yant, another veteran of a championship corps, instructs the color guard drills.

A parents organization supervises all practices and activities of the corps.

Two New YWCA Courses

The North County YWCA announced the opening of registration for the Winter Classes, with two new courses offered.

One new, combined course in crocheting and knitting will be taught by Cleo Borland Monday evenings, beginning Jan. 11 in Daly City and Friday mornings, beginning Jan. 15 in Pacifica.

Separate classes in crocheting and knitting also are offered.

Another new course is sewing, taught by Lucile Heath, conducted as a sewing clinic, Saturday mornings at the Westlake Community Baptist Church, Daly City, beginning Jan. 16.

James Vivian will conduct a driver training course, for beginners, starting with a series of lectures Feb. 16, continuing with actual behind-the-wheel private instruction.

Vivian also will conduct an advanced driver training class for those licensed one year or more, to teach the principles and practices of accident-free driving. Lectures will begin March 16 in Daly City.

The "Y" will present many classes popular in recent years: Drawing and painting with Ralph McNeill, in Daly City; Guitar I and II with Polly Sandkulla, in San Bruno and Daly City; Polynesian Dance with Jerry Matlock, in Daly City; Basic Sewing with Lucile Heath, in Pacifica; Tennis I and II with Raemond Sam-

mons, at Benjamin Franklin Junior High School, Daly City; and the Trimmings, with Kahz Zmuda, in Daly City.

A wide variety of classes for

teens and juniors is also offered in the Daly City and San Bruno area, along with the on-going Widget World Nursery programs in Daly City.

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The Westlake Catholic Men of Our Lady of Mercy will hold their fifteenth annual stag crab choppino dinner in the parish hall, 1 Elmwood Drive, Daly City, January 15.

The doors will open at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

"Take-out" service will not be available this year.

Tickets, at \$4 each, may be obtained from Chuck Boerio and Gabe Adams.



A dinner party recently at the Bold Knight in Sunnyvale was the occasion for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Saridakis of South San Francisco to announce that their daughter, Linda, is the future bride of Ted Psarras. The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mrs. Chrysoula Psarras of Salonika, Greece and the late Mr. Psarras.

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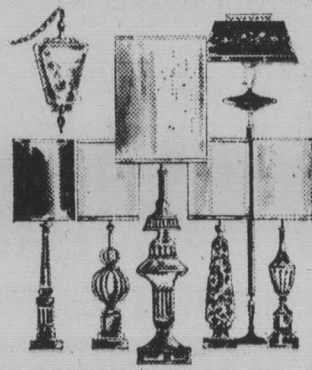
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Music, Theatre Attendance Is High

By BARBARA BLADEN

Despite tight money and an economic recession that hits every family's budget entertainment dollar, music and theater attendance on the Peninsula maintained a high level in 1970.

Conductors and directors recapped their past season with optimism and a confirmation that the community is responding to their programs.

The older organizations fared well. But the newer ones no matter how high a quality they offered, suffered in the struggle to gain a foothold on the transient county residents.

Hillbarn Little Theater, a 39-year-old tradition in San Mateo, did eight shows and made money on most. Their overhead costs with the new theater in Foster City meant keeping open all year round, planning many special social events, reactivating a children's theater and presenting a variety of shows.

But next year is the test. The health, welfare and possible existence of the little theater company depends on the Junior College School District bond issue maintaining a status quo when the voters go to the polls on March 12. Everyone involved with Hillbarn will be rallying to pass this important issue which puts added strain on the already active group.

"Spofford," a modern comedy about a New York commuter who moves his family to the suburbs and takes over a chicken farm was the most successful project. They could have kept it running two or three extra weeks to capacity audiences, if another show wasn't ready and eager to open on schedule.

Director Robert Brauns began using student directors last year and campaigned to encourage student audiences by offering special rate tickets. New people, both experienced and inexperienced, came to auditions, causing a 50 per cent turnover in the company.

The over-all production picture proved self-supporting and with the important morale factor from Foster City residents, the budgets weren't strained. "Fantastic and terrific," is how Peninsula Symphony Orchestra spokesman Mrs. Aaron Sten, wife of the conductor, described their recent season.

"We've played to packed houses at San Mateo High School and Gunn High School during our eight concerts. Much of that success is due to the hard working members of our ten auxiliaries from San Francisco to Campbell."

Financial support from the business community is a factor in their growth and this area showed a marked weakness, although the business community continued to buy program advertising rather than give outright donations.

The orchestra's aim is to maintain quality for a moderate price and not reach beyond their capacity. Their solo artists are on an international scale

and their audiences are reflecting more high school and college young people.

"It has taken us 23 years to get where we are and we're proud that we can maintain the good will and performing quality. People plan their spending money better now but we haven't been omitted from their cultural interests. Where else can two people in a family get four different programs for \$10?"

The California Youth Symphony Orchestra had its best attendance in 1970. After 18 years they've also built up an established following and haven't heard any complaints about the cost of music.

They do three concerts a year in six performances and plan to increase them in 1971.

"Youth has a terrific draw at this point in social history. What they're accomplishing is such a positive thing," spokesman John Berglund explained.

West Bay Opera Company suffered a setback in the death of their conductor-director Dr. Henry Holt. The long established company draws a loyal following but their future will depend on the strength of their new leadership.

Tri-City Concerts provide a showcase for talent not yet prominent on the international scene. The same people have been going for years and since subscriptions include the entire season, their financial security

is assured before the season begins.

Two noble efforts have passed into history with this new year. The Amici della Musica couldn't survive competition, despite excellent publicity and leadership. And the Peninsula Ballet Theater glimmered and died in the red tape of bureaucracy, although the dancers under Richard Gibson's teaching were finer in my mind than many in the San Francisco Ballet Company.

This could have been a formidable company if it had been properly managed. But Gibson is an artist and the community had to be hit over the head to back his efforts to gain recognition. Our loss is the Netherlands gain because not only has he sold his dance studio but he's left for The Hague and taken all his best students with him to study there. We'll read of their accomplishments in years to come and wonder why we didn't do more to keep them at home.

The Millbrae Community Theater suffered a distinct loss of quality this year. Their shows were amateurish and the constant changeover in their ranks has lost them prestige in a county where they once reigned with dignity.

The courage of Philip Weill of Hillsborough to sponsor personally a San Mateo Winter Music Festival cost him dearly. Not in prestige, because his three night programs at St. Bartholomew's Church were superlative, but in money. He reportedly dropped

\$15,000 on the venture and has the guts to report "he'll try again next year."

The timing may have been wrong, scheduling so extensive a program so near Christmas. But his instincts and business expertise were solid, both in programming and his management of the festival. His contacts with first rate artists are excellent. The people simply didn't come.

The newly formed San Mateo County Arts Commission will hopefully do something constructive this coming year. They have no evidence of activity. The arts in San Mateo have struggled singly for so long, I wonder from what direction their support will flow?

As for the seamier side of the entertainment picture, pornography and nudity established a foothold (tophold? bottomhold?) with two "adult movie houses," Easy Street and The White House, 18 blocks south on El Camino Real. Both had legal battles but the customers still paid \$5 to see stag movies and nude waitresses.

Discontinuation of the superior Stanford Arts Festival after six years was a direct reflection of the general depression and widespread layoffs in the aerospace industry on the peninsula. 1970 saw a cutback from 80 paid events in eight weeks to 30 in five weeks, while the name was changed to Summer at Stanford.

Home Arts Program for D.C. Adults Is Planned

A spring program of "Home Arts" for adults will be sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Division at the Arts and Crafts Center, 201 Peoria.

Each of the five sessions will be directed by Miss Susan Barger, a graduate of Immaculate Heart College, Hollywood, who is on the de Young Museum staff.

Her experience includes assistant work at the University of Nevada and special showings in Boston, La Jolla, Santa Maria, and Sweden.

Sessions:
Crocheting — Four weeks, January 20, February 10, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. \$6, supplies.
Quilting — Four weeks, February 17-March 10, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., \$6, supplies.
Fancy Breads — Four

weeks, March 17-April 7, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., \$6, supplies.

Stitchery and Banner Making — Five weeks, April 14-May 12, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., \$7.50, supplies.
Children's Clothes — Four weeks, May 19-June 9, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., \$6, supplies.
Enrollment is limited.

A drop-in arts and crafts program for children will be offered by the Daly City Recreation Division at the Art and Crafts Center, 101 Peoria.

Children will develop individual projects, working at their own pace, directed by Miss Jan Neavill.

The center will be open January 19-May 29 — Tuesdays, 3:30-5 p.m. (ages six and older); Thursday, 3:30-5 p.m. (ages six and older) Friday,

3:30-5 p.m. (ages six and older); Saturday, 10-11:30 a.m. (four-five years old only); 12:30-4 p.m. (age six and older).

Children should report to the Art Center on the first day of classes, January 19, from 3:30-5 p.m. to discuss projects. There is no instruction fee.

Enrollment is currently being taken for spring guitar classes sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Division. All classes will be held in the Corral Room of the War Memorial Community Center, 6655 Mission Street.

The first 10-week session will begin on Wednesdays, January 20 through March 24 according to this schedule:

Housewives Beginners, 1-2 p.m.; Housewives Intermediate, 2-3 p.m.; Children Beginners (8-12 years), 3-4 p.m.; Children Beginners (13-16 years), 4-5 p.m.

Children's Intermediate I (holding), 5-6 p.m.; Children's Intermediate II, 6-7 p.m.; Adult Beginners, 7-8 p.m.; Adult Intermediate and Advanced, 8-9 p.m.

Classes are limited to 20 students. Advance registration is required. Students must furnish own guitar, music stand, and music books as required.

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Carrot Stick
Tangerine
Milk

JANUARY 7

Sloppy Joe on Bun
Buttered Green Beans
Hearts of Lettuce w-French Dressing
Fruit Cup
Cookie
Bread-Butter
Milk

JANUARY 8

Taco
Shredded Lettuce
Olives
Fresh Fruit
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Family Forum



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THE MARQUEE

An art theater, dedicated to style, precision and taste, is the aim of a newly formed group, Troupe Royale slated to make its debut at the Palace of the Legion of Honor on January 7.

"I'm aiming at theater, not circus," the 32 year old director Michel Langinieux explained. He's dividing his time between teaching at Stanford University and rehearsing his 15 member company in San Francisco.

The company is comprised of veteran actors, many from San Francisco and the Bay Area such as Joyce Lancaster, Stefani Priest, Ralph and Bruce Chesse. They all agreed on the unique company's name and format.

"We're arriving at a crisis in time in the United States and people are reaching back to the classics that have something to say. We'll do much different literature than American Conservatory Theater. They chose 'The Relapse' to do but it doesn't really have anything to say."

It was the dedicated and idealistic Miss Lancaster, one of the founders of the Interplayers Theater and original members of the Actor's Workshop, who conceived of the specialized theater. They're all getting paid equity salaries, too, for a change.

"For me, one of the essential qualities of the new theatre is that it be totally and utterly non-Broadway and very San Francisco. And that it be successful without being in any sense commercial. That it be in the fullest sense, a theatre of art, of craft and of taste."

The actress's husband Adrian Wilson, a fine arts painter, had been asked to take over the design of publications of the new museum complex at the Palace of the Legion of Honor and through that meeting with the young director of the museums negotiated to use the theater and receive support from the Patrons of Art and Music and the de Young Museum Society.

The link to such a showcase of unknown dramatic literature is Langinieux whose background as an actor of stage, television and radio in Paris and in theatres in France, Algeria and the Caribbean islands provides the company with the necessary style and enthusiasm for translating and unearthing interesting dramatic works.

He plans to stage Cocteau "Eagle With Two Heads," plays by 18th century French dramatists Marivaux and Beaumarchais and Musset. He also has in mind to do contemporary works by Polish and Spanish writers, from farce and high comedy to political.

The test of audience reaction to so esoteric a plan was his last year's production of "The Learned Ladies" by Moliere (with which he'll debut the company) and Feydeau's "Don't Go Walking Around Naked" at Stanford University. The critics and the audiences loved it.

"It is necessary to translate with a feeling for French rhythms and American words. Then to make it work, without faking or imitating the essential emotions, I've surrounded myself with dedicated actors and real technicians. I need people with intuition and enthusiasm."

Anyone interested in auditioning may call him daily at the Museum. Performances are slated for two weeks only but if audience appreciative warrants it, they'll extend their run.

Langinieux's experience is extensive. He taught mime at University of California in Santa Barbara, taught and lectured and directed at Stanford (he recently quit the drama department out of frustration over their unimaginative policies and academic red tape and was rehired by the music department.) Many of his translations will be in collaboration with Dr. Stanley Glenn, University of California, Santa Barbara.

"I might even try acting in some of the shows. Right now I'm both director and stage designer but can't take credit for the very expensive set we're using. The \$400,000 worth of tapestries and beautiful antique chairs (we're not allowed to sit on them) have been donated by the museum.

A Folk Art Program in Daly City

A special folk art program for teens who are 15 years of age and older will be offered by the Daly City Recreation Division at the Art and Crafts Center, 101 Peoria.

Miss Susan Barger will conduct each of the sessions from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Susan also teaches at the de Young Museum.

Sessions:

Crocheting: four-week session, Jan. 20 to Feb. 10, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., \$6 fee, plus supplies.

Batik: five-week session, Feb. 17 to March 17, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., \$7.50, supplies.

Tie Dye: four-week session, March 24 to April 14, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., \$6, supplies.

Macrame and Simple Weaving: five-week session, April 21 to May 19, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., \$7.50, supplies.

Stitchery: three-week session, May 23 to June 9, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., \$4.50, supplies.

Advance registration is required, class size is limited and enrollment will be taken on a first-come-first-serve basis.

Students will select their own projects and may enroll in one or all sessions.

DEADLINE CHANGE

Deadline for submission of editorial material intended for publication in next week's Post is 5 p.m. Thursday.

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THE POST'S Family Forum

Governale Selected North Scout Finance Chairman

San Bruno Tony Governale is the northern district finance chairman for the Boy Scout council's sustaining membership enrollment drive.

Governale, long associated in youth-oriented activities, said, "Scouting is perhaps the most valuable experience a young man can have. I am proud to assist the scouts in attaining the additional financial support they need to continue and expand their fine programs."

He said, "We have had to set for ourselves a much higher objective than ever before in order to meet the scout council objective of serving a representative one third of all boys." He continued.

Governale concluded, "What is a better investment in today's youth than a boy scout sustaining membership?"

The appointment was made by northern district Chairman Bill Schumacher.

The northern district includes the cities of Daly City,

South San Francisco, and San Bruno, and is served by Dave Allen, district scout executive for the San Mateo County Council.

Tony Governale is committee chairman for Cub Scout Pack 76, where his son is a member. A teen league baseball manager and a former San Bruno Park and Recreation Commissioner. An electronics executive, Governale is also active in the San Bruno Rotary Club.

Scout Fisher Wins Eagle in Broadmoor

Ray Fisher received his Eagle award at the Broadmoor Boy Scout Troop 84 Court of Honor recently at the Broadmoor Presbyterian Church.

Committee Chairman Fred Adams introduced the committeemen, then turned the meeting over to Scoutmaster Ted Valoria.

Sam Van Ness, new troop assistant scoutmaster, conducted the Tenderfoot Investiture for Ron Wardley and Rudi Rodriguez.

Service pins were presented by Institution Representative Karl Ostberg to Guy Ketchum and Ron Swain.

Troop Advancement Chairman "Jerry" Rehfeld presented Merit Badges to Guy Ketchum, Vince Riccobuano Jr., Mike Sakkestad, Ed Silican, and Tony Valoria.

Adams presented Guy Ketchum with assistant patrol leader's green bar badge.

Vince Riccobuano presented special awards to those in the troop who participated in the San Francisco Presidio Historical Trail Hike; and attendance pins to Guy Ketchum, Vince Riccobuano Jr., Mike Sakkestad, Ron Swain, Ed Silican and Tony Valoria. First class Scout badge and sash was presented by Assistant Scoutmaster George Swain to Scout Guy Ketchum.

The highlight of the evening was the Eagle Scout Award presentation of Scout Ray Fisher by his first Scoutmaster, Lewis Jeffries of Troop 12 Vallejo. Troop Eagle Scouts Ron Swain and Richard Adams escorted Mrs. Audrey Fisher to the stage, where Ray presented her with a miniature Eagle pin.

What the Scales Tell

The holidays are gone, but we weight watchers will be remembering them each time we step on the scales for a few more weeks.

Despite the self-imposed, strict dietary regimen that usually follows the festivities, holiday parties remain well attended.

There was a delightful holiday spirited group present at the brunch of the members of the North Peninsula Circle of the Florence Crittenton home in Mrs. Arthur Coleman's Hillsdale home.

Mrs. Albert Teglia and Mrs. Richard Cecconi were the hostesses for the glittering event. It served the dual purpose of celebrating the holidays and collecting items for two layettes to be given to the Florence Crittenton home in San Francisco.

Included in the agenda for the day was the election of officers for the coming year and among those to assume leadership this month are Mrs. Frank Greenwood, president; Mrs. John Vollers, vice president; Mrs. Edward Odenthal, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Cecconi, treasurer, and Mrs. Frank Specht, corresponding secretary.

They will be installed at a luncheon meeting later this month, according to Mrs. Thomas Bocci, Jr.

IT IS TIME for the men of the community to order tickets for the annual Crab Chioppino feed, January 15 in the Our Lady of Mercy parish hall.

The dinner, held annually by the members of the parish's festival committee, is always sold out. Chuck Boerio may be contacted for reservations.

THE RIORDAN GUILD will meet January 12 at 8 p.m. in Chaminade Hall.

Those of you who have wondered about the origin of the name Chaminade will meet January 12 at 8 p.m. in Chaminade Hall.

Those of you who have wondered about the origin of the name Chaminade will learn about the man who founded the Society of Mary order.

Mrs. John Ferguson, guild program chairman, has arranged to have Fr. Joseph Stepanelli, S.M., provincial assistant for apostolic activities speak about Father Chaminade.

Mrs. Milton Blank will preside.

SMOKE WATCHERS offering "group dynamics" to help smokers break the cigarette habit, will hold an introductory lecture January 13, at Lakeside Presbyterian Church, Nineteenth Avenue at Eucalyptus Drive, at 10:30 a.m.

PECK AND PECK OF STONESTOWN will provide the now



Louanne Heath's Datebook

fashions for the annual Westlake Catholic Women's fashion how-luncheon, according to Mrs. Francis Clifford, the show's chairman.

Mrs. Clifford announced that the perennial harbinger of Spring will be held on January 30.

MRS. MARY CRISTOFANI, the adjutant of Navy Mothers No. 930 of Pacifica, is anxious to introduce the club and its goals to local women who have sons or grandsons in the U.S. Navy.

MRS. EDNA LAUREL CALHAN, president of Pacifica's Fifty-Plus Club, spoke at the holiday gathering of the Daughters of California Pioneers.

Mrs. Calhan, a life member in the organization (comprised of persons who are the lineal descendants of persons who came to California prior to Jan. 1, 1850), spoke on the organization's history.

Program on Abortions Set at St. Veronica's School

The St. Veronica's Women's Club is presenting a program on abortion January 7 at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria, Alida Way, South San Francisco.

"We hope to enlighten all present with respect to the moral, ethical, legal and medical aspect and we are fortunate to have with us at this meeting two qualified speakers from a group called 'United for Life,'" said Mrs. Russell Te-

treault of the St. Veronica club.

A movie, "The Committee," will be shown. Dr. Louis A. Noltmeyer will speak on the physical effects of abortion and Father James J. Dempsey will speak on the theological and sociological implications of abortion.

Following the meeting, refreshments will be served by St. Theresa's Circle.

Vows Exchanged

The South San Francisco home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Roche was the setting for the reception which followed the marriage of their granddaughter, Chelan R. Rapp, and Donald Leroy Hegdahl Jr.

The couple, who exchanged vows at the First Lutheran Church in South San Francisco, honeymooned at Lake Chelan, Wash.

When Chelan walked to the altar with her father, R. D. Rapp, she was wearing a long white gown styled with an ivory lace top and satin skirt and train.

The attendants, who were gowned alike, included Mary Camelleri, the maid of honor, Shirley Heinz and Arlene Maes, the bridesmaids, and Sandra Sundeen, the junior bridesmaid.

Tony Cuneo was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hegdahl of South San Francisco. Martin Cohen and Ronald Hegdahl shared ushering duties and Raymond Rapp carried the rings.

Chelan and Donald are both graduates of South San Francisco High School.



DALY CITY'S Girl Scout association is planning its annual sustaining membership drive. On the committee to formulate the campaign are (left to right) U.S. Army Sgt. Howard James and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Schwarzback. (Post Photo)

Pacifica Centers Closed

The Community Centers program in Pacifica will not be in operation through January 9, since leaders will be participating in a week-long training session to prepare them for the spring program.

Community Center leaders from Westview, Fairmont, Pacific Manor, Sharp Park, Vallejo, Ortega, Linda Mar, Sanchez, and Pedro Valley centers

will participate in the session designed to provide them with a greater knowledge of the community and its recreation needs.

The training session is being directed by Ginny Silva, recreation superintendent.

The regularly scheduled Community Center program will resume January 12.

SSFTiny Tot Signups Today

Registration for the winter session of the South San Francisco Recreation and Park Department's Tiny Tot program will be today at the Orange Memorial Park Recreation Center.

Returnees may register from 9 a.m. to noon; new enrollees and non-residents from 1 to 3 p.m.

Classes will be held Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Parents sign for the day or days of their choice when registering.

Children must be 3 1/2 years of age to be enrolled in the activity. Parent participation is also mandatory. There is a fee for the program.

Fuchsia Society Seats Gandolfi

Frank Gandolfi of Burlingame has been installed as president of the San Mateo County Branch of the American Fuchsia Society, Ted Pasken of the society's San Francisco Branch, conducted the rites at a recent Christmas dinner.



VINCENT PRICE, known to motion picture, television, and theatre audiences, and equally well known to lovers of art, collectors of cook books, readers of his books and newspaper column, as well as the thousands who have seen his one-man shows and listened to his lectures, will appear January 31 at the Royal Coach Inn, under the auspices of the special events committee of the Mental Health Association of San Mateo.

Coast Programs Have Openings

The Pacifica Park, Beach and Recreation Department still has openings in its preschool and baton classes.

Registration is being taken at the Park, Beach and Recreation Department office, 170 Santa Maria Avenue, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

DC Teen Activity

This calendar is coordinated by the Daly City Recreation Division and persons who want to include announcements should contact John Cannon, recreation supervisor.

Jan. 1, Basketball, Serramonte vs. Justin, 3:15 p.m. Away.

Jan. 8, Basketball, Serramonte vs. Westmoor, 3:15 p.m. Home.

Jan. 8, Soccer, Serramonte vs. South San Francisco, Away.

Jan. 10, Castaways Junior Teen Club, Ferry ride to Sausalito.

Jan. 13, Basketball, Westmoor vs. So. S.F. 3:15 p.m. Away.

Jan. 15, Dance, Westside Teen Club, 8-11 p.m. Westmoor H.S.

Jan. 15, Basketball, Jefferson vs. Serramonte, 3:15 p.m. Serramonte.

Jan. 15, Basketball, Westmoor vs. Terra Nova, 7 p.m. Away.

Jan. 15, Wrestling, Serramonte vs. Terra Nova, 3 p.m. Home.

Jan. 15, Soccer, Serramonte vs. Oceana, Away.

Jan. 15, Dance, Casualties Jr. Teen Club New Year's Dance, 7-9:30 p.m.

Jan. 15, Pee Wee Golf, Know Names Jr. Teen Club.

Jan. 15, Wrestling, Montgomery Invitational, Away.

Jan. 20, Basketball, Oceana vs. Westmoor, 3:15 p.m. Westmoor H.S.

Jan. 20, Wrestling, Jefferson vs. Westmoor, 3 p.m.

Jan. 22, Basketball, Jefferson vs. Westmoor, 7 p.m. Westmoor H.S.

Jan. 22, Basketball, Serramonte vs. So. S.F., 3:15 p.m. Away.

Jan. 22, Wrestling, Serramonte vs. Half Moon Bay, 6 p.m. Away.

Jan. 22, Ice Skating, Castaways Jr. Teen Club, 7-10:30 p.m.

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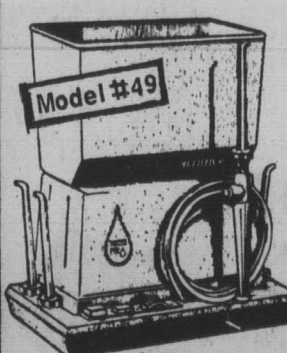


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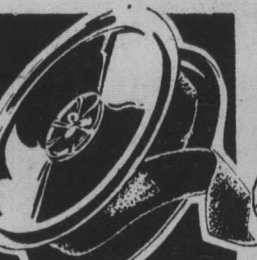
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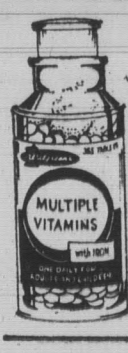
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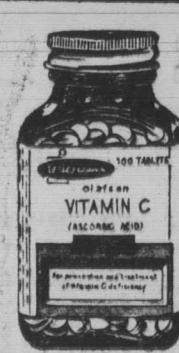
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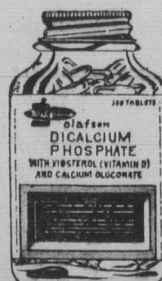
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Frank LaPierre



Clutter Appears

NOTES ON A SHABBY CUFF — Discarded Christmas trees already are appearing on the slopes of San Bruno Mountain, along with refuse disposed of by thoughtless crowds. . . . Ditto vacant lots in the North County. People can't seem to tote their junk to the dump or scrape up enough loot to take it done for them. . . . Spotted a couple of hippy types tooling along the Junipero Scripps in a beatup car belching smoke. The car was smothered with "Cleanup the Environment" signs. Talk about practicing what you preach!

AND I THINK it was a Toto Spadarella's restaurant the other day where we overheard the best saying of the New Year: "Love comes in all colors." Think about that one for more than a minute.

FLAT OF OUR SWORD to that housewife who wrote a letter to Daly City's so-called "official newspaper" condemning Operation Santa Claus. The Dear Woman claims she was the recipient of a box full of rusty tins and a green turkey. Frankly, we feel her thinking on the matter is a little rusty. Not only did she knock the "spirited citizens" who put money, time and much effort in the cause, she invited all those responsible for making up the Christmas baskets to her home for a meal. We would accept the invite, but our appetite is based on the company — not the menu.

AIR TRAVEL UP, HEMLINES DOWN — Canada's CP Air barely got airborne with its new mid-length stewardess' skirts when it was brought back down on the runway — hard — by irate passengers (mostly male). Wrote one senior citizen: "I flew with my grandmother as a child. Why do I have to continue now that I am a lecherous old man?" And another male complainant asked the airline if his 60-year-old mother who has been saving all her old dresses could become a CP Air stewardess. The airline is now reconsidering its mini-thinking on mid-length skirts and may reach a maximum decision in the near future.

OFF TO SACRAMENTO — Only for a visit though: Councilman and Mrs. McRobert Stewart, to the Governor's inaugural festivities. Stewart's got a lot of winners under his belt since he won his own campaign last April. To name a few: Supervisor Ged Day, recent Cow Palace appointee Tony Masini (as we told you right here in this little old column five months ago), at least one judge (who shall remain nameless for now) and, of course, Guv Reagan. Suddenly everybody wants on the Mac Bandwagon.

ANOTHER SAYING for the New Year — "May you live as long as you want to, and want to as long as you live. (Old English proverb)."

IT'S HISTORY NOW, but Congressman Paul N. (Pete) McCloskey was grinning from ear to ear not so long ago. Seems the peace fighter was promoted to full colonel in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve. McCloskey is a Korean War hero, in case you didn't know it. And it's no secret he's against that thing going on in Vietnam. . . . Naval Reserve Captain James V. Greulich boasting to friends his son, Kent, just made Ensign in the Navy. Like father like son. Sir!

OH, THE PAIN — There would have been more pins handed out at the North County Sanitation District year-end party except for one little fact: Good Old Dave Gehre (in charge of securing pins) forgot to bring the pins with him to the party.

IN THE HOPPER — Councilman Louis J. Papan (D.C.) wants a complete breakdown on costs involving cleaning up of those privately owned vacant lots in the city. Not a bad idea we say. As it stands now, contractors are getting the gravy while the city is shelling out taxpayers' bread. All an owner of a rubbish-strewn lot has to pay for is the cleanup man's charges — no legal fees, city costs, etc. Papan wants to know why. Listen in next week to see if he gets an answer from you-know-who.

JUST LIKE WE PROMISED — we're bringing you a brief list of our New Year's resolutions: Starting this year we will direct our political lambastings only to those deserving of the honor. No more space for such trivia as San Bruno councilman Ted Long's constant bleatings about the state of the entire world as seen through the eyes of his PR people;

We resolve to resolve our differences with all those folks who accuse us of "hiding the news." These same people smart when we tell it like it is, simply because their name happens to appear in a "bad story." Sorry.

And we refuse to take sides in any issue that concerns all the citizens of a city. Perhaps if we were an "official" organ of the city we would feel differently on the latter. Thanks, but "no" thanks!

RIGHT ON — Whether something is good or bad for a community, regardless if it is an improvement association, official, or whatever, we will let the residents make up their own mind. In other words, we figure most people are intelligent enough to know what they want: Our sights are still zeroed in on such matters as city government, or at least what we believe to be good city government; good police protection (which our county is blessed with); reporting the news as it happens and letting the chips fall where they may.

AND TO CLARIFY WHO we mean by "we" the name is in rather large type across the top of this column.

Significant Item: Super Law Agency

By BOB PETERSON

Probably the most significant item concerning law enforcement for San Mateo County during 1970 was the recent Grand Jury recommendation to establish a single police agency.

Belmont Police Chief George D. Trenam may have spoken for many of the Peninsula's chiefs when he said each community has different problems a single metropolitan department couldn't solve.

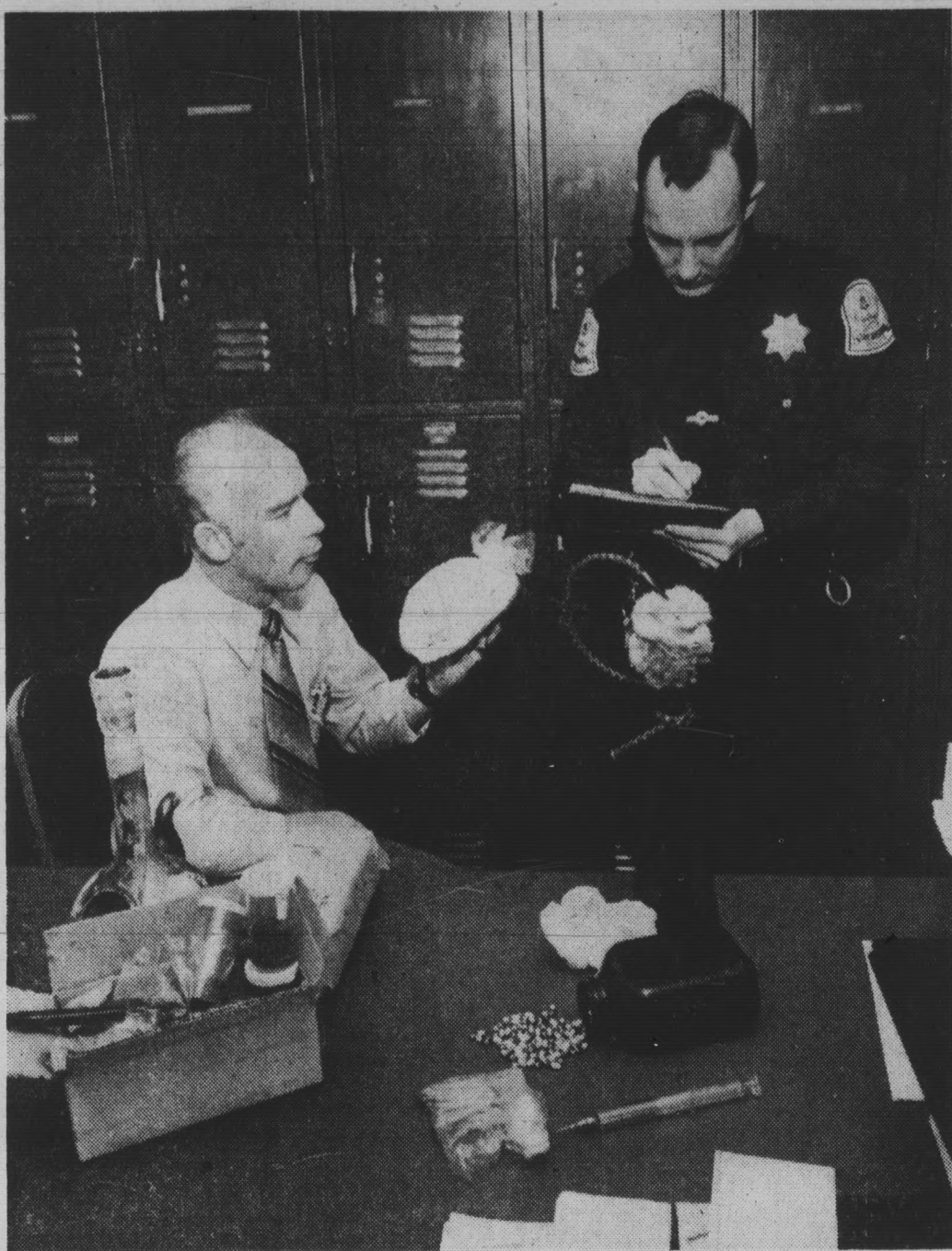
Admittedly, the basic crime situation in one city is no different than the next. Yet each city seeks its own separate identity. As Pacifica Police Chief Mel Nelson put it, "Crime is no different, but we each have to solve our own problems."

South San Francisco, known as the "Industrial City," for example, anticipated increased criminal activity in that city's growing industrial area.

Police Chief Sal Rosano said pre-construction planning for aiding in policing the area has paid off in low crime incidence. "We intend to apply this type of thinking to other areas of the city," said Rosano.

Take the city of Half Moon Bay. Police Chief Fred Ceranski likens it to Santa Cruz — "primarily a recreational area" — and said this means problems different from cities that don't have recreational features.

Daly City Police Capt. Richard Sims points to the Serramonte Shopping Center, the Cow Palace, a large transient population and "an imaginary line"



INSPECTING confiscated narcotics are San Bruno Detective Rich Reed, left, and Patrolman George Sachtleben. Drug abuse continued to be a major problem on the Peninsula during 1970. (Post Photo)

Police Problem Differences

from San Francisco, all as factors that give Daly City San Francisco-type problems.

Further activity toward bringing all Peninsula police units together obviously remains to be seen. One thing is certain, crime in practically every city is on the rise.

Just how much crime has increased is at this point undetermined because the Bureau of Criminal Statistics in Sacramento does not release its annual Crime and Delinquency in California report until after the first of the year.

However, half-year and some third-quarter statistics indicate a definite increase.

Daly City, however, claims its crime rate is down 3.8 per cent from 1969.

Captain Sims attributes this lower crime rate to the city's having a specialized patrol system. "We have a squad that does nothing but saturate high crime areas," said Sims.

Neighboring Broadmoor, the last remaining police district in the state, also reported a lower crime rate.

Half Moon Bay's Chief Ceranski, who noted his city has historically realized a lower crime rate, said this year the community has experienced an increase. Ceranski blames increased population for the increased crime. He said auto burglaries, because of the eight miles of beaches, is a particular problem.

Theft crimes are given by practically every chief as the major headache this year. Belmont's Chief Trenam said the residential and apartment burglar has changed his tactic from a night prowler to a daytime burglar.

South San Francisco's Chief Rosano said that the burglar knows he can be reasonably successful. "He can succeed on 50 to 100 attempts before he is caught," said the chief.

Redwood City Police Chief John McDonald offered that theft crimes are probably the most difficult to solve because the item taken is rarely found. "A stolen car is found a month later, maybe, and stereos are put on the black market," said McDonald.

The typical (if there is such a criminal) law-breaker on the Peninsula is described as usually in his late teens or early twenties. He probably has a drug problem. The younger set probably is not getting along in school or has a parent problem. The younger law-breaker is mostly a burglar and a car thief. The adult, too, is a burglar. But he sometimes also is an armed robbery suspect. He seldom steals cars.

Most chiefs agree one of the best ways to prevent residential burglaries is for neighbors to cooperate in observing one another's surroundings and reporting suspicious activity.

"It used to be that neighbors

watched one another's home," said San Bruno Police Chief Russell Cunningham. "Now no one knows the people living up the street. The only way to cut down on crime is for everyone to take a little more interest in his neighbor. People are becoming too cold. They are only considering themselves, and not how their actions are affecting anyone else."

Half Moon Bay Chief Ceranski believes people also must develop an attitude whereby they take care of their own belongings.

"People expect someone else, specifically the police, to look after their valuables," said Ceranski. "They should develop a sense of securing their own valuables."

Belmont's Chief Trenam points up the frustration of the problem. "Daylight burglars drive up to a house in a panel truck. If no one answers a knock they pop a lock. Two men are seen carrying out a television set. For all anyone knows, they are taking the set in for repairs," said Trenam.

All Peninsula cities have devised, or are working on, various programs to curb the increase of crime. They refer juveniles to local ministers or school counselors instead of juvenile hall. The cities have increased park and recreational activities, such as teen dances.

Many cities have programs such as San Bruno's Night Riders, allowing residents to accompany an officer during a

regular work shift. This not only allows the citizen to view enforcement first hand, but generally makes him more aware of the problems a peace officer encounters.

Obviously all law enforcement agencies have as their ultimate goal complete elimination of crime. Most settle for the more realistic goal of achieving as low a crime rate as possible. Next year's crime, like tomorrow's football scores, are difficult to predict accurately.

Broadmoor's Chief Ray Savage said he thinks crime is leveling off.

Chief McDonald of Redwood City also said there has been "a little leveling, especially in the violent crimes," the trade-mark of the 1960's.

There also is agreement that there should be an equal balance of justice between society and the individual who violates the law. It seems, however, that most police officers lean to the feeling that the lawbreaker is getting more than his share of advantage, with too many cases lost on "technicalities."

Chief Nelson of Pacifica said, "Justice is becoming consistently inconsistent."

South San Francisco's Chief Rosano said, "Much of the criminal justice system geared to serving the defendant charged with a crime is aimed at ways he can be rehabilitated. But this effort at rehabilitation has not been successful."

Another "sign of the times" has been the bomb threat. Most

Peninsula cities have experienced bomb threats this year. The threats generally were aimed at public buildings, such as the court houses in Redwood City, South San Francisco and Daly City. Also involved were industry, super markets and the schools.

Drug abuse continues to be a major problem in every city. Although, Broadmoor Chief Savage said his community saw a significant drop in drug violations. In Daly City, Captain Sims said impounded narcotics have increased at least one-third over last year, and narcotics arrests are up approximately 10 per cent.

One Peninsula Chief said he knows specifically of 2 addicts in his community between the ages of 16 and 24. "If I know this many, you can imagine how many there are that I don't know," he said. All agencies are clamping down hardest on the pusher.

Looking at the increasing crime rate raises the question of whether society has developed a tolerance for crime.

In Half Moon Bay the answer is an unqualified No. "People here are protective," said Chief Ceranski. "We get tremendous cooperation."

The coastside chief does say today's parent must take some blame for increased juvenile crime. "I don't think the average individual can expect society to raise his child. Parents must accept responsibility," said Ceranski.

Redwood City's Chief McDonald said the crime problem is due to a permissive society. "It is the philosophy of our times. Twenty years ago people were outraged when things like this happened. Now they shake their head, say 'ho hum, I gotta go to work.'"

Chief Rosano of South San Francisco also feels "disturbingly so" that there is a growing tolerance of crime.

"Too many parents don't get as upset as they should with some of the activities of their youngsters. When there is an initial breakdown between the child and parent, there's not much police, courts or schools can do to correct it," said Rosano.

Chief Nelson of Pacifica said society has accepted a tolerance for burglaries because people depend on insurance to pay the loss. He added that these same people forget to reason that those insurance payments still cost, through ever-increasing insurance rates.

"Instead of steadily bringing up their children to respect people and property, parents wait until the kids are 14 or 15," said Belmont's Chief Trenam. "Then it's too late. The kids have already made up their mind."

Crime, like death and taxes, seems a certainty. It appears the question to answer is what is the public prepared to pay to curtail it?

Samuel Chandler

Network Guide



"The International Television Almanac" is everyone's guide to the networks. There were 611 commercial stations operating in the United States when the 1970 edition was printed. The stations were located in over 300 markets and served 54 million families.

A 1969-69 survey showed that the average home on the Pacific Coast used the television over 5½ hours daily.

Even more surprising: The homes in every other part of the United States used the TV more than the Pacific Coast homes. The highest number of hours was in the East Central States where the television set was on an average of 6:22 hours per day.

In the West Central States it was used 6:20 hours; in the South 6:14 and in the North East 6:05.

Translated into other figures this means that in 1968 the total hours of television usage per day in a two month period was 321,000,000 for an average of five hours and 46 minutes per home.

Furthermore, the households in the upper income bracket used television more hours than people in the middle and lower income classes. Among the heads of various houses, men with a high school education use the TV more hours than those with either more or less education.

WITHIN THE 15TH EDITION of the "International Television Almanac" there is a "Who's Who" section that includes short biographies of both television and motion picture personnel.

This section is full of information. For example, Elizabeth Montgomery appeared in the Kraft Theatre, on the Alfred Hitchcock Show, and in at least 11 others before she became America's favorite witch.

Marlo Thomas of "That Girl" was educated at the University of Southern California and started her career with small TV roles without an attempt to cash in on the fame of her famous father, Danny Thomas.

In the International Television Almanac, the TV stations are listed alphabetically by state. The programs appearing on these stations as of 1969 are listed alphabetically with the names of the stars, the producers, directors and sponsors.

Each of the 19 sections in the Almanac is loaded with information that make viewing more enjoyable and more meaningful.

ACCORDING TO THE EDITOR, the "International Television Almanac" will not be bound with the "Motion Picture Almanac" as it has in the past. Its editors are attempting to "provide information of value and importance" to the people whose efforts are bent toward promoting the best interests of television in all its facets.

The Chief's Corner

The Day Began Slowly, Then . . .

24 HOURS — The day began slowly.

The day's plan called for the training of a new recruit, a 30-year-old former Marine infantry major, bachelor's degree in sociology and decorated in Vietnam with both Silver and Bronze Stars.

As we were completing the morning training, the radio barked of an ambulance call and a request for an officer, a minor accident occurred downtown and a request was received to investigate a burglary.

Detective Sergeant Fraser called to say he was on the way to the hospital on a possible homicide. More training for the recruit; take him along. We arrived right after Fraser.

Fraser was stepping out as we walked up to the door of the emergency room. His face was sheet white. We entered, saw the victim, a battered infant, less than a month old.

The area below her eyes, over the bridge of her nose and up through the forehead was a deep black and blue. Several other bruises could be seen on the sides of the head toward the back. The recruit was pale, too. A veteran of war, someone who had experienced death frequently, he had not been hardened by his former experience.

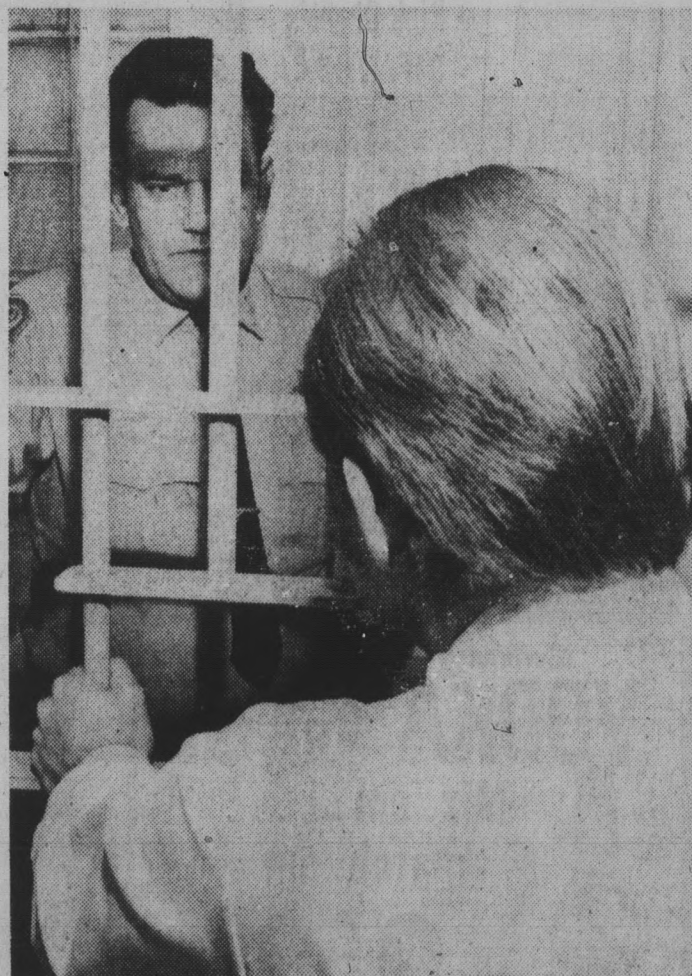
The child's fracture was from ear to ear around the back of the head, which was softness from the release of spinal fluid.

All composed now: continue the investigation. A suspect is arrested. A short critique with the recruit. We go home. It's late. We forgot about lunch. Never had the chance, and now dinner; stomachs still knotted up; not much sense in eating, anyway.

The night passes and it's time for sleep. Then, another day . . .

San Bruno Police Department

JAMES HALLEY's weekly column will be found on Page 10 of this week's Post.



MOST LAWBREAKERS are persons in late teens or early twenties. San Bruno Police Sgt. Bill Rodgers discusses arrest and booking with recent violator. (Post Photo)

What Made the Difference?

AT THIS POINT, it's hard to say anything about the 49ers that hasn't already been said. But still, we feel we must — especially since in recent years we haven't always been so kind to them — say something. And it's our considered opinion that, while the improved 49er defense was certainly an important factor in their rejuvenation, two essentially offensive elements really made the biggest difference.

The 49ers, this year, made virtually a complete turn-about in two departments: place kicking and kick returns.

Last year they had the next to last worst place kicking statistics in the NFL, this year they had the fourth best. Last year they were either last or next to last in kick returns, this year they were at the top. This can be credited to Bruce Gossett and Bruce Taylor. And who would ever have thought that two fellows named Bruce could have pulled a professional football team from the depths to the heights?

With Gossett last year, the 49ers might have won eight instead of losing that number. Taylor's importance was perhaps less measurable, because his importance went beyond his spectacular individual statistics. What he did, very simply, was to set up scores and/or give the offense good "field position." With better field position, John Brodie was better able to use the 49ers' full bag of tricks. With better field position, he was able to hang on to the ball longer. And by hanging on to the ball longer, he was able to give the defense more rest. And with more rest, the defense was more effective.

WE THINK THAT THIS SEASON substantiated Brodie's oft-quoted remark that QB's get too much credit for success and too much blame for failure. As great a statistical season as Brodie had this year, it doesn't match his season of 1965. Following is a comparison chart of those two seasons (figures in parentheses indicate, where known, standing in league):

PA	PC	PCT.	YDS.	TC	INT.	Avg.	Comp.	Avg.	Att.
1965:	391(1)	242(1)	61.9(1)	312(1)	30(1)	16	12.9	7.96(1)	
1970:	378(4)	223(1)	59.0(2)	294(1)	24(1)	10(1)	13.2	7.78(2)	(2)

As you know, the real difference in Brodie's records — the only significant one — is that in 1965 the 49ers had a 7-6-1 record. Also note the difference in interceptions in the two stellar years, keeping in mind that Brodie was dumped only eight times this year, a pro record for the fewest number of so-called sackings of a QB, (we don't know exactly what it was in '65, but we'd guess it was around 20), and you have the proof to Brodie's statement. He simply played for a better team this year, especially behind an offensive line that gave him time to throw. No quarterback statistics in the world could have saved the 49ers in '65. For all the attention and adulation paid a QB, football, as Brodie will be the first to admit, is an 11-man team game.

MYSTIFIED AS TO WHY THE RAIDERS had so much a rougher time during the regular season this year than last year? You shouldn't be. Sure, they had the top offensive team again, but look to the defense. Last year, only Kansas City and Houston had better defensive teams than the Raiders (at that, Oakland gave up only three more total yards than Houston). This year there were seven teams in the AFL which allowed fewer total offensive yards than the Raiders.

IF YOU HAVEN'T ALREADY READ IT somewhere else, the 49ers had the best regular season record against AFL clubs than any other NFL squad, 4-0. Ironically, the AFL team with the best record against NFL teams was Baltimore, the NFL transplant! Yep, the Colts beat "themselves" three times against no losses.

ONE OF THE GOOD THINGS that expansion does is give more athletes a chance to play. One of the bad things is that it cuts down the number of experts amongst fans, the guys, like us, who in the All-American Conference, for instance, had the entire rosters of every team memorized. Nowadays, we don't even know half the names of the guys who finish in the Top Ten in the big offensive statistical departments. So, as a public service to guys like us, following are thumbnail descriptions of some of the most unknown offensive stars in pro football this past year:

MAC LANE — St. Louis running back (attended Fremont

Scott Named All-America JC Flanker

College of San Mateo's Tom Scott has capped his junior college football career by being named to the flankerback spot of J.C. Grid-Wire's 33-man All-America team.

Scott, a Serra grad from Daly City who set all-time CSM scoring and pass receiving records during his two years on the Bulldog gridiron, was chosen to the All-America offensive specialty unit. He was the only flanker selected.

Scott showed his talents every time he touched the ball this season and ranked as the leading "all-purpose runner" in college football. He led the GGC in receiving yardage with 734 (on 36 receptions) for seven TDs (20.4 average per catch).

The 5-9, 170 pound soph added 294 yards rushing (5.3 average) and 729 yards on kickoff and punt returns for 1757 total yards. His 195.2 yards per game average for nine games was the best mark in either the junior or senior college ranks for all-purpose running.

Scott paced the Golden Gate in scoring as a frosh and set a two-year CSM point record of 150 in 18 games, erasing the mark of another GGC player-of-the-year, fullback "Lenny" (1966-67).

While Scott was the nation's leading all-purpose rusher in 1970, Bulldog quarterback Wayne Willis also figured in the statistical rankings. Although sharing signal calling duties with John Lucia part of the season, Willis ranked tenth in the nation in passing yardage with 1503 (94 completions out of 164 attempts for 14 TDs and a 57.3 percentage).

San Mateo High grad Willis and ex-El Camino star Lucia combined for 2001 yards with 127 completions out of 224 and 21 scores, ranking CSM among the top five JC passing teams in the nation in a year when all JC passing and receiving marks were shattered.



Tom Scott

Grades 5-8 Cage League

The Park, Beach and Recreation Department will sponsor a basketball league for boys in the fifth through the eighth grades. Permission slips are available at all schools or at the Park, Beach and Recreation Dept. Sign-up deadline will be January 9, from 10 to 12 p.m.

Fairmont, Westview, Pacific Manor, Sharp Park, Vallejo, Pedro Valley, Linda Mar, Sanchez, and Ortega schools. League play will start January 16 at Oceana High School, Terra Nova High School, Linda Mar, and Sharp Park Schools.

Golf Classes in Pacifica

The Pacifica Recreation Department's gold class will start January 12 with sessions on Tuesday and Friday mornings 10 a.m. to noon at the Pedro Point driving range. All the shots will be taught, including chipping and putting. Every year beginners are ready to play on any course and experienced players may brush up on any part of the game that needs attention.

A Saturday morning class may be offered if there is a demand.



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High in Oakland), 6 feet, 220 pounds. Finished third in NFL rushing led in TD's rushing. In two previous seasons had carried ball only 48 times for 3.5 average, as opposed to this year's 4.7, 977 yards on 206 carries. Was first round draft choice.

DUANE THOMAS — Dallas running back, 6-1, 220, finished fifth in rushing (103 yards, 5.3 average.) A Texas native, rookie who was first draft choice. Got his chance when last year's rookie running sensation, Calvin Hill, came up with series of injuries.

ALTE TAYLOR — (That's his real name.) Detroit RB, a native Californian (Pittsburg), 5-10, 195, finished ninth in rushing. As a rookie last year, played ten games, rushed 118 times for undistinguished 2.9 average, didn't score a TD. Was second draft choice.

CY PINDER — Philadelphia RB, 6-2, 220, finished tenth rushing. A second round draft choice in '68, had carried total of only 100 times in first two seasons.

LEE BOUGGESS — Eagle rookie running back, 6-2, 210, finished sixth in pass receptions. Was third round choice.

JOHN FUQUA — A real sleeper sophomore running back for Pittsburgh who was only eleventh round choice and carried ball just 20 times for Giants last year, but finished fifth in rushing in AFL this season with a five-yard average per carry and seven TD's. He's 5-11, 200. Was throw-in for Steelers in the Henry Davis-Dick Shiner trade. Did Shiner play 30 seconds at QB for Giants this year?

EDDIE HINTON — Second year Baltimore wide receiver (6-1, 205), first draft choice, who was runner-up in AFL pass receptions (47, 738 yards, 15.6 avg., five TD's). Last year played seldom, caught 13 passes.

JIM O'BRIEN — Drafted in 1970's third round nominally as a wide receiver, the 6-foot, 200-pound O'Brien was the Baltimore "toe" of this year, finishing fourth in scoring in the AFL.

WE'RE NO COLD WEATHER EXPERT, but don't you think that Bud Grant should have known that nobody — not even the natives — ever really gets "used" to cold weather? He had his Vikings playing the hard noses by refusing to even let them wear gloves, while the 49ers had six butane heaters behind the benches and encouraged the players to keep warm. And you know what happened. The sissies beat the bullies, as the Vikes out-fumbled the 49ers, dropped at least three times as many passes, and flubbed two relatively short field goals while Gossett was kicking two long ones with warm footies.

VETERAN DETROIT TACKLE Alex Karras was recently asked by the Sporting News to pick his all-time team, and Matt Hazeltine was one of the linebackers.

Karras, God love him, said another interesting thing, which we will quote verbatim:

"As a sport, football isn't anything like baseball. You need extraordinary ability to hit a baseball three times out of 10."

What Karras was discussing was the fact that success in professional football depends at least as much on attitude and spirit — in other words, "mental" preparation — as it does on pure athletic ability. Alex contends that a lot of top football players aren't really such good athletes, physically.

And as you constant readers know, we've been saying for years that baseball requires the most all-around athletic talent, and that the hardest single feat in athletics is to hit a moving round ball with a round bat.

A HORRIBLE THOUGHT JUST STRUCK us. We wonder if pro football is going to start keeping separate statistics on semifinal, final and Super Bowl games! How will our book shelves ever be able to live with it if they do?

LOCAL TAG END: Sheila Riley, current coach of the St. Rose Academy (San Francisco) volleyball team and former coach of the championship Vallejo and Concord volleyball clubs, was in Pacifica recently scouting talent for a proposed professional team which will challenge men's professional sports teams, such as the winner of the Super Bowl, the Baltimore Orioles, New York Knicks, etc.

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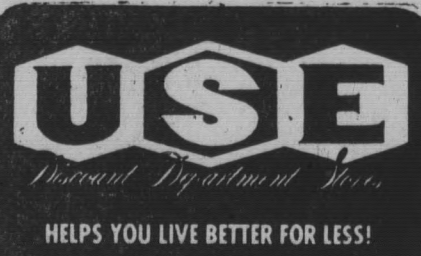
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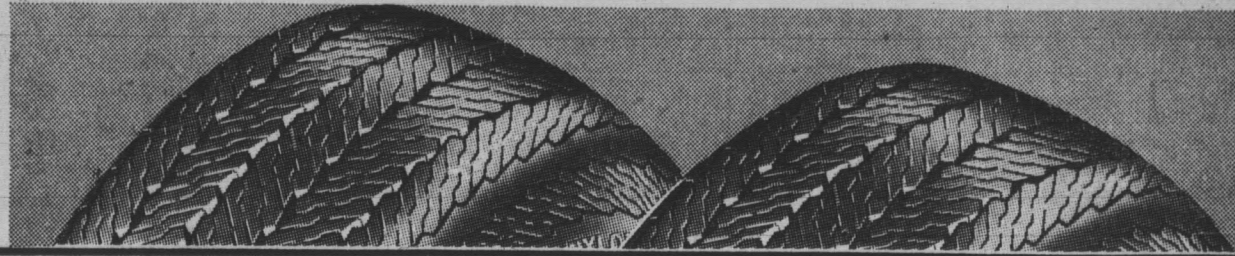
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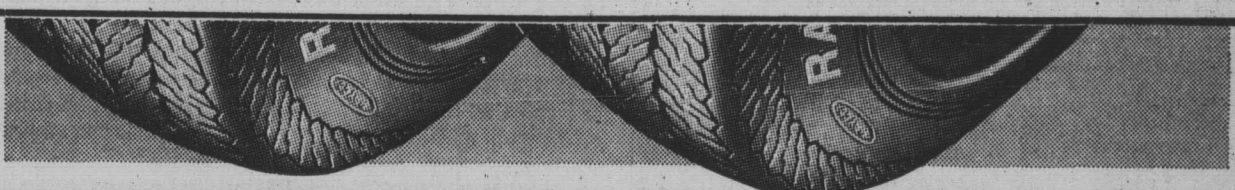
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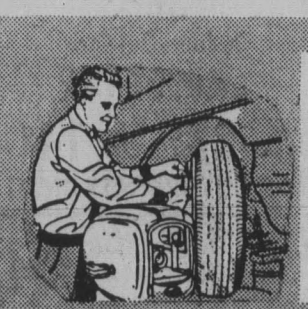


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Sacramento City College Ousts CSM from Play

Thank heaven, the year is over.

Those were the sentiments sighed by College of San Mateo basketball coach Bobby Pounds as his cagers dropped out of the San Joaquin Delta Tournament December 29 with an 82-66 loss to Sacramento City College in consolation play.

The defeat left the Bulldogs on the sidelines of the double elimination tournament.

In last week's contest, CSM was never in it as Sacramento raced to a wire-to-wire victory. Rick Wilkinson paced the locals with 16 points, while Don Weis surprised with 12 markers.

C.S.M. threatened to upset reigning Camino Norte Conference champ Contra Costa on Dec. 21 before falling, 100-93, to the Comets' second half surge.

CSM, after a topsy-turvy first quarter, led Contra Costa by as many as nine points at 41-32 following a three-point play by Steve Becker with 5:10 left in the first half. But the Comets streaked for ten straight points to go ahead, 42-41, with two minutes left.

Then two technical fouls aided San Mateo. Guard Tim Goll's free throw tied the count at 46-46 at the half on the first technical call as Comet forward Dan Walker neglected to raise his hand on a foul.

At the outset of the second half, the Contra Costa team failed to officially check-in and Goll's next technical shot put CSM on top before the half started. CSM kept possession and Goll's drive seven seconds into the period netted a three-point play for a 50-46 advantage.

The Comets then went on another binge, however, outscor-

ing San Mateo 16-3 over the next six minutes for a 62-53 lead the Bulldogs couldn't quite overcome.

Pounds was again pleased with the play of new starter Fred Pierce, who joined the team last week. "Pierce contained Ollie Ellison in the first half like we had hoped he would," Pounds noted, "but we made too many mistakes in the second half."

Pierce scored 12 points and led the Bulldogs in rebounding with 11, while Becker was CSM's high scorer with 22.

Ellison, however, came on strong in the second half to score 21 of his 28 points and dominated the boards with 20 grabs to turn the tide. He made but four of 14 free throw attempts, however, as the Comets set a tourney record with 21 misses (12 out of 33). They were 36 per cent from the line but hit 46 per cent from the field.

CSM, although making 60 per cent of its free throws (21 of 35) was hurt here by missing the first shot in six bonus situations.

Pounds was still happy with his team's overall play as the score alone noted improvement over a 113-92 loss to the same Comets two weeks ago.

Sacramento	43	39	82
San Mateo	28	38	66
S-Diego	19	Hudson	12
Manuel	4	Hicks	8
Johnson	11	Porter	1
Wilkinson	16	Becker	22
Wells	12	Minwegen	6
Lip	1	Turner	2
CSM	4	G.F.T. Costa	2
Pierce	12	Webb	2
Wilkinson	13	Ellison	12
Secker	3	Allen	3
Goll	8	10-22 Jones	3
Minwegen	4	7-10 Kemp	2
Wells	3	7-11 Lee	2
Bingham	0	1-2 Walker	1
	0-1 Holmes	0-2	
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San Mateo	36	21-33	93
Contra Costa	46	54-100	



PRETTY BOAT QUEEN Diane Barnett will welcome public to the San Francisco National Sports and Boat Show, January 8 through 17, at Daly City's Cow Palace. The exposition will offer thousands of new outdoor recreation items.

Preps Launch League Season

It's time to see what all that practice has accomplished as the three Peninsula basketball leagues forego non-league action as conference play begins this week.

The Mid-Peninsula League opens first with a full slate of games Wednesday afternoon as the Burlingame-at-Capuchino tiff rates as the one to watch in the early going. San Mateo is at Aragon and Crestmoor goes to Hillsdale in the other MPL starters.

The North and South Peninsula Leagues begin play-for-real action Saturday afternoon and evening along with the MPL's second round.

Here is the schedule for the remainder of the week:

TODAY 3:15 P.M.	FRIDAY 7 P.M.
Non-League-Serramonte at Justin	NPL-South: San Francisco at Hill
MPL-San Mateo at Aragon; Burlingame Moon Bay, MPL-Capuchino at San Mateo; Hillsdale at Burlingame; Mills at Capuchino; Crestmoor at Hillsdale.	Crestmoor at SPAL-Mento-Alherton
FRIDAY 3:15 P.M.	
NPL-Jefferson at Oceana; Terra Nova Woodside; San Carlos at Cubberley; Raton at El Camino; Serramonte at Westmoor.	Vanswood at Gunn; Palo Alto at Sequia.

Sorefeet Triumph

Pat Bell and Jay Fournet combined for 22 points as the Sorefeet whipped the Over Thirty 41-35 in the Pacific Adult lunch basketball league.

The Over the Hill gang moved into a first place tie with the O.D.'s by popping past the Playboys 41-22. The Over the Hill gang was led by the scoring of Ron Grinrod and Walt Kohmert with 17 and 16 points respectively. Rich Compton and Don McGovern scored eight points apiece for the Playboys in a losing cause.

Pat Bell went to nets for 16 points, and teammates Fred Brown and Alan Lee scored 13 points apiece as Kerries Coffee Shop demolished the AAA 70-46 and clinched a play-off spot.

Dennis Tomberlan and Russ Fisk led the AAA attack with 14 points each.

Dial Glass cracked past the Johnson Jewels 63-60 to clinch a play-off spot. Mac Smith led the Glass attack with 24 points. Ron Grinrod was high point man for the Jewels with 17 points.

The French Club up-ended the once mighty Turner Ford 61-59, in double overtime. The Frenchmen were led by the fine shooting of Girard Chatman with 27 points. Don Caramazzi paced the Fords attack with 19 points in a losing cause.

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1. O.D.'s 3 0

2. Over the Hill Gang 3 0

3. Sorefeet 2 2

4. Over Thirty 0 3

5. Playboys 0 3

Westlake Bowl Summary

Bowling in the Friday night 905 Majors league, Al Petral rolled high game of 257, quite a figure. And how's this for figures: Rob Colvin racked up games of 225-225 and 221 and finished with a terrific 688 series! Besides shooting the high series of his league, an evening Rob also shot the high series for the men for the entire week. Nice shooting, Rob.

Rae Magness of the December 16 Morning Glories League scored high game and series for the day with a big 202 game and a 529 total. In the Otis Elevator league, Dick Bohlender was high for the ladies with a 440 series and a 180 high game. Anita Jerichau was high for the ladies with a 475 series while Ester Banceco led the women's division with her big 186 game and a 473 total.

Frank Pulizzi of the Westlake Knolls league rolled high game of 199 and high series of 584 for the night.

With the Firman's Fund league, Dick Murphy was high for the evening with a beautiful 401 series and a nice 222 high game. Brent Murtha of the San Francisco Elks Mixed 4's was tops for the girls with a 375 series and a big 307 series as Eve Christensen led the ladies with a 506 total and a 177 high game.

In the Friendly 4's league, Will Pinsky was the leader with a 210 game and a nice 540 total. In the C.U. league, 307 ladies for a 158 game and a 455 series. John Maxwell of the Knights of Columbus led all the way with a 210 high game and a 568 high series. In the December 18 game of the Talcus league, Howard Hightmon stole the show with his terrific 244 high game and 189-211 games for high series of 444.

In the T.G.F. league, Ken Knight rolled high game for the men with a big 185 series and a 470 total. Fern Monterrosa led the ladies with her big 177 game and a 506 total. In the C.U. league, 307 ladies for a 158 game and a 455 series. John Maxwell of the Knights of Columbus led all the way with a 210 high game and a 568 high series. In the December 18 game of the Talcus league, Howard Hightmon stole the show with his terrific 244 high game and 189-211 games for high series of 444.

Donny Bengtsson of the Lady Druids League was high all around with a great 176 game and a 513 total. In the 4 Winds league, W. C. Freitas led the girls with a 195 game and a nice 555 series as Arlene Meliachi rolled high game and series with a 174 high game and a fine 484 series. Carole Raphael of the December 17th Ladies' Bowl league rolled high series of the day of 433 and also high game of the day of 184. In the 51 series, Helen Driscoll led the ladies with high game of 192 and Dot Carrara led for high series with a 49 total and a 178 high game. Joy Bises of the only Rollers was the leader this day with a great 211 high game and a big finish of 576.

Bob Flint of the Lake Merced Handicap league rolled out a fabulous 234 high game for a 554 series. In the Mixed Up league, Cristien led the men with a great 231 high game and a big finish of 586. Angie Bergstrom was high for the ladies with her 186 game and a big 421 series.

Gary Silvestro of the Twilight Mixed 5's rolled high game of the night of 221 and series of 572 while Jan Brown and Pat Callias tied for high series for the women of 444. Pat was also the high game roller with a nice 183 score. In the dorian rolled a terrific 399 series with a high game of 202 and Lorraine Moeller Varn turned in a 272 total with a high game of 188. Dick Wood of the Southwest Handicap league was high game and series with a 272 total with a big 218 game and a great 581 series. In the Park Plaza league, Ken Zandona was tops for the men this evening with a nice 210 game and a 585 high series while Pat MacAulay led the ladies in both divisions with a 197 game and a big 324 series.

George Charlis of the Alameda Trio league rolled high with a big 197 game and a 534 series. In the Belle and Beas league, Mike Gilson shot high series of the night of 406, which is now also high series in league. Mike also rolled high game of 240 for the evening. Sue Anduhla led the ladies with her big 160 game and a 453 total.

Rich Polonsky of the men's B'nai B'rith league scored a big 224 game for a great 580 series. George Newman of the men's Druids league shot a high game of 193 and a high series of 520. In the St. Emrys league, Belles Angie Balad scored high game of the day with a 173 while Marie Dudley shot high series with her 451 total. Vickie Green of the Zabolocki Printing league rolled high game of day of 198 and also scored high series with a 466 total. In the Tuesday night A.R.C. Mixed 4's league, Al Ertas led the men with his big 194 game and a nice 565 series as Bernice Siegel topped the ladies with her 187 game and a 502 finish. In the Bank of America league, the "A" league, Ken Damaziano led with high game of 222 and a high series of 574.

5:30. Mike of the Sears-Geary Mixed 4's rolled a high game of 224 and a nice finish of 587. Debbie Delpa scored a big 173 game for a 445 total. Frank Bicket of the Country Club league was the

leader with a big 217 score and a 576 series. In the 1979 Scratch league, Hank Dossorian led for the evening with a big 213 game and a 585 series.

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Padres Lose Loop Debut

Serra coach Frank Nolan knew that a lack of height in the rugged West Catholic Athletic League basketball race would hurt his Padres and already his fears have turned to reality.

Serra lost its league opener to Archbishop Mitty, 55-38, as the taller visitors were able to control the rebounding at both ends of the court. The Mitty quintet, one of three teams being touted to win the WCAL, ran up its 13th win without a loss at the expense of the Padres.

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BETTER BUSINESS

By LORÈNE BEASLEY
Better Business Bureau

HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED why it took such a short time for one business to liquidate while a similar liquidation dragged into months?

If you stop to consider, you will realize that the merchant who offers say \$500,000 worth of good stock at a 20 to 50 per cent reduction will likely have his stock reduced in a short period of time.

The amount of money received from the remaining stock would not cover the costs of his overhead. And it is at this point, a legitimate firm "going out of business" would sell this remaining stock to a jobber.

The unethical merchant who brings in merchandise "through the back door" as soon as his original stock is low not only deceives the public but works a hardship on other retailers.

There are a number of types of "going out of business" rackets.

(1) The retailer loads up with merchandise to be sold at fake "bargain prices" before the beginning of the sale. Some merchants have been known to remove slow moving items from the store in favor of fast moving goods in order to get the maximum turnover in the "phony sale."

(2) New stocks of merchandise are placed on the store shelves and placed "on sale."

(3) Sales are prolonged indefinitely. The cut-off point is usually the length of time it takes for the public to "get wise."

(4) The unscrupulous retailer remains in the same location and continues business, while running a "going out of business" sale and then changes his location. A furniture store advertising it

was "quitting business" moved the goods left over to another store owned by the same person. In some cases, the change of location is deliberately made for the purpose of conducting a fake "going out of business."

(5) A corporation or an individual sometimes conducts a series of "going out of business sales" under various names and in various locations. Such promoters make a business out of going out of business.

(6) Wholesalers and distributors are known to team up with unscrupulous retailers running a "going out of business sale" to unload inferior merchandise that otherwise would not move. Items of inferior quality are often put into the sale at prices that ordinarily would be commanded by goods of excellent quality.

The "going out of sale" is thus used to feist surpluses of undesirable and frequently worthless merchandise upon the gullible.

(7) Fictitious price comparisons are used. The unethical advertiser wishes to create the impression that he is losing money, when, in reality, he is making money. The so-called "tremendous reductions" usually represent the price at which the same or similar merchandise can be purchased at any comparable store in the community.

(8) Fake labels and price tickets are sometimes specially prepared for a going out of business. If the store uses its own label on its regular stock merchandise, the promoter will frequently have a large number of such labels prepared for insertion into the merchandise which has been shipped in for the special sale.

In this manner purchasers are misled into believing that the special purchase actually represents the regular stocks of the store. Fictitious price tags are also printed up and prepared in advance. The fake "regular" prices are then "marked out" and the "sale price" is written on the tag.

(9) Variations of the term "going out of business" are employed. Many unscrupulous merchants feel it desirable to use a different name for their fake sale and so you see names such as "Administrators Sale," "Trustee Sale," "Bankruptcy Sale," "Creditors Sale," "Liquidation" and other such names to give the sale an appearance of legality and authenticity.

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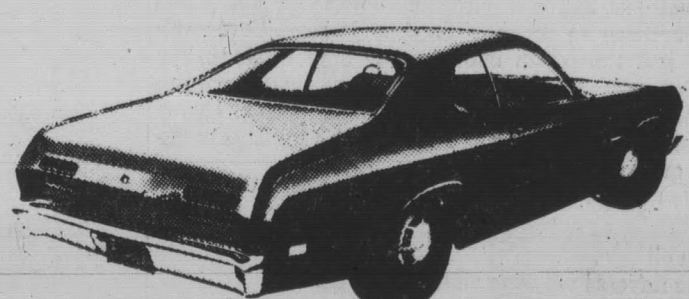
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Tom Powell

An Edible Yule Tree

Here's a holiday idea I should have brought you sooner, but only discovered it over the Yule weekend. (Got that?)

Obtain one Christmas tree shaped piece of styrofoam about 12 to 18 inches high. These should be on sale in the dime stores by now. Take one large bunch of parsley and some clear monofilament fishing line. Carefully tie the parsley to the foam tree, spreading the bushy leaves over the stems and creating a thick foliage effect. There — doesn't that look like a tree?

Then take things like radish roses, chunks of salami, chunks of cheese cheddar and swiss, carrot curls and any other colorful hors d'oeuvres goodies. Impale them on toothpicks and stick the toothpicks into the tree like you would decorate the big one.

When the guests are enjoying the cocktail hour they can pluck the little items from the tree and consume them without mess.

You might also try the following for a full scale salad bonanza.

GARDEN TRAY

- 1 large head lettuce
- Marinade
- 1 1/2 cups cooked shrimp
- 1 1/2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms
- 1 1/2 lb. fresh asparagus, cooked
- 1 can (1 lb.) garbanzos, drained
- 1/2 cup each ripe and pimiento-stuffed green olives
- 1 package (9 oz.) frozen artichoke hearts, cooked
- Thin onion rings
- 1/2 small cucumber, sliced
- 1 cup cherry tomatoes
- Radish roses
- Carrot curls
- Vegetable Dressing

Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce; chill in disposable plastic bag or plastic crisper. Prepare herb marinade. Add about one third cup of the marinade to each of the following and let chill about 1 hour: shrimp, mushrooms, asparagus, garbanzos, olives, and artichoke hearts combined with onion rings. Shortly before serving, remove outer leaves of lettuce and line tray. Cut remaining head lengthwise into halves. Place cut sides down; cut each half into thirds or quarters for 6 or 8 thin wedges and arrange on separate tray or in bowl. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate until serving time. Drain shrimp and vegetables, saving marinade. Arrange marinated shrimp and vegetables on tray, along with cucumber slices, cherry tomatoes, radishes and carrot curls. Serve with vegetable dressing. Makes 6 or more servings.

MARINADE

- 1 1/2 cups corn oil
 - 1/4 cup garlic-flavored red wine vinegar
 - 3 tablespoons light corn syrup
 - 1 teaspoon fresh or dried basil
 - 2 teaspoons seasoned salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon seasoned pepper
- Combine all ingredients in jar, cover tightly, and shake together to blend. Makes about 2 1/4 cups dressing.

VEGETABLE DRESSING

- 1/2 cup marinade (drained from vegetables)
 - 1 cup real mayonnaise
 - 1/4 cup each chopped green pepper and pimiento
 - 1 tablespoon each chopped green onion and parsley
- Gradually beat marinade into mayonnaise. Add green pepper, pimiento, onion and parsley, and mix well. Makes about 2 cups dressing.

More Than a Ton of Marijuana is Confiscated

More than a ton of marijuana valued in excess of half a million dollars was confiscated and 15 persons arrested Dec. 28 as police, sheriff's and district attorney's investigators raided a home in a quiet San Carlos neighborhood.

Chief Criminal Deputy District Attorney Wilbur Johnson, whose office coordinated the investigation leading to the huge haul, said it was the largest single seizure of marijuana ever made in San Mateo County and probably one of the biggest ever made in the country.

Johnson, flanked by San Carlos Police Chief Robert Wasserman, Redwood City Police Chief John R. McDonald Jr., Assistant Sheriff Eugene Stewart and Chief District Attorney's Investigator Jack Jones, gave details of the roundup at a press conference this morning.

Johnson reported that a laborious and carefully coordinated investigation beginning six months ago led to last night's arrests of 11 men and 4 women.

The 2010 pounds of marijuana, most of it neatly packaged in kilos, was found in the garage of the home at 233 Club Drive, just outside the San Carlos city limits, and in a car parked at the address.

There also was a quantity of cocaine, peyote, amphetamines, hashish and LSD found in the home, as well as \$22,000 cash, Johnson said.

Sheriff's Sgt. Ralston Eng,

New Bruno Post Office?

There may be a new post office in San Bruno on U.S. Navy lands after all. Just a short time back Mayor Neil Christal said the government was not planning a postal facility there in the foreseeable future.



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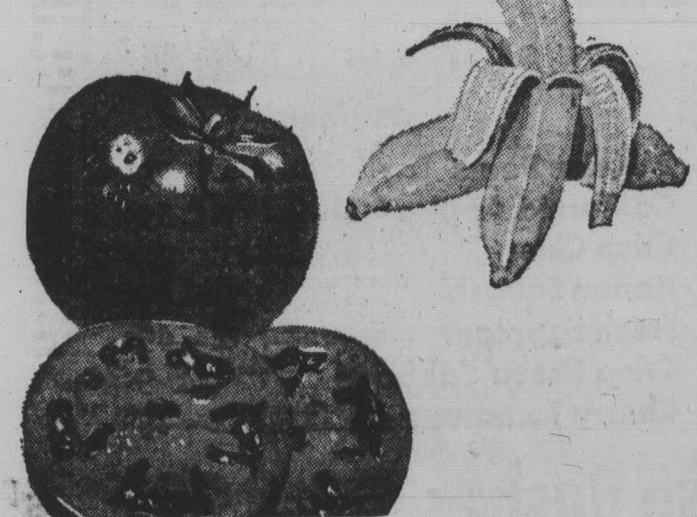
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Good morning, good cooks.
Here we are, on the first Wednesday of the first week, in the first month of 1971. A brand new year stretched ahead of us. Hope great happiness and contentment for each of you.
January is the sacred month of the god Janus in Roman Mythology. Janus was guardian of the portals and patron of the beginnings and endings. He is depicted as having a face in back as well as in front of his head, symbolizing his special powers.
So, January seems like an appropriate time to look back for some favorite recipes of the past years and forward to a new one for the new year.

RICE RING

2 cups cooked rice
1/4 cup olive or salad oil
2 beaten eggs
1 chopped onion, medium size
1 clove garlic, minced
1 cup milk
1/4 cup chopped parsley
1 cup grated yellow cheese
salt and pepper to taste
1 can Cream of Chicken soup, undiluted
1 small can sliced mushrooms, drained
In a large bowl combine the two cups cooked rice, fourth cup oil, two beaten eggs, chopped onion, minced clove garlic, one cup of milk, fourth cup chopped parsley and cup grated yellow cheese. Season to taste. Blend and pour into greased mold or casserole dish. Place in pan hot water and bake in 325-degree oven 1 hour.
Combine the can Cream of Chicken soup with the small can drained, sliced mushrooms. Heat and serve with rice dish.
Serves 4.

THIS CASSEROLE dish also uses rice, with many additional ingredients and seasonings. It's easy to mix and fix and is quite tasty.

GREEK RICE CASSEROLE

1/2 pound fresh mushrooms
1 can tomatoes (No. 2 1/2)
3/4 cup uncooked rice
1 cup finely shredded lettuce
1 cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
1/4 cup seedless raisins
2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 1/4 cups bouillon (chicken or beef)
1 pound link sausages
Clean the half pound mushrooms and cut off tough part of stems. Leave small mushrooms whole and cut larger ones into two or three pieces.
In a 2-quart casserole with fitted top, combine the half pound mushrooms, large can tomatoes (break up the tomatoes) and juice, three-fourths cup uncooked rice, cup each shredded lettuce, chopped onion, the minced clove garlic, fourth cup raisins, two teaspoons salt, fourth teaspoon pepper and the one and one-fourths cups bouillon.
Partially try the pound link sausages and arrange on top of rice. Cover tightly.
Bake in 350-degree oven 40 to 50 minutes, or until rice is tender. Uncover and cook 15 to 20 minutes longer or until sausage is browned and liquid is absorbed. Makes 6 one cup servings.

AND NOW FOR MY NEW RECIPE. I made these cookies for Christmas, but they are perfect any time of the year.
MEXICAN TEA CAKES

1 cup butter
1/2 cup confectioners sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups flour
1 cup finely ground almonds
Cream the cup butter, add the half cup confectioners sugar and cream again. Blend in the teaspoon vanilla. Work the two cups flour into the creamed mixture and add the ground nuts. (If you have a blender, it does a great job of grinding.)
Chill the dough. Form into small balls. Bake on lightly greased cookie sheets in 325-degree oven for 25 minutes. Roll in confectioners sugar.
Last week's recipe Hamburger-Cheese Casserole had an error. The recipe calls for 8-ounces of tomato sauce, rather than juice. The results, had you used juice would have been just a bit thinner mixture, but would not have changed the taste of the recipe.

DEATHS

SILVIO NIERI
Silvio Nieri, 81, founder of the San Bruno Funeral Home, died December 23 at a Millbrae convalescent hospital after a long illness. He was a native of San Francisco and a resident of Woodside and a member of the San Mateo Elks Lodge.
Survivors include his wife Josephine.
WRIGHT, Ernestine L.; 49, of 2210 Crestmoor Drive, San Bruno, December 25; services at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 22 at San Bruno Funeral Home, San Bruno.
RICHARDS, Hollis, 66, of 1080 San Bruno Avenue, Brisbane; December 24; services Dec. 22, San Bruno Funeral Home, San Bruno.
WILSON, Clarence, 25; formerly of Pacifica; died in Australia; services Dec. 22 at Nauman & Lincoln Chapel By the Sea Mortuary, Pacifica.
VANEK, Stanley, 83, of 1120 Galvez, Pacifica; December 28. Services Dec. 22 at Nauman & Lincoln Chapel By the Sea Mortuary, Pacifica.
KELLER, Patricia Warrick; 43, 700 Walnut Street, San Carlos, December 28. Services January at 9:30 a.m. at the Crosby-N. Gray Chapel, Burlingame.
LOPRESTI, Guiseppe, 89; December 29. Funeral services December 31, Nauman & Lincoln Chapel By the Sea Mortuary, Pacifica.
PIERCE, Rose-67, 51 Salada Avenue, Pacifica, January 2; Services on Monday, Nauman & Lincoln Chapel By the Sea Mortuary, Pacifica.
MARIANI, Rinaldo — 53, 100 Grand Avenue, South San Francisco, January 3; Services Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Nauman & Lincoln Mortuary, South San Francisco.



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Base a Company Brunch Menu on Variations on a Pineapple Theme

One of the most elegant and festive of all brunch entrees is a quiche with the added flavor of canned pineapple.

New Finds for Stocking Pantry Shelf

Convenience is the name of the game in the proliferation of food products introduced to the grocers' shelves and destined for the household pantry.

Here's a summary of some of the latest additions to the lists of foods and condiments designed to make possible ever more varied menus with a minimum of effort in the kitchen.

Pet Imitation Sour Cream claims it's the first canned, shelf-stable sour cream. It has the same characteristics of taste and appearance as the dairy case product, yet Pet's Imitation Sour Cream keeps on the shelf without refrigeration up to six months. Once opened, it keeps in the refrigerator for approximately two weeks.

Twins Size Cheese Pizza is being introduced nationally by Kraft Foods in a bright red, white and green carton. The ingredients in the 30½ ounce net weight package will make two 14 inch pizzas. Kraft's other packaged pizzas, Cheese Pizza and Sausage Pizza, will soon be reintroduced in variations of the red, white and green packaging... giving the Kraft pizza line a distinctively Italian look.

Ingredients in the pizza package include pizza flour, pizza sauce, grated Parmesan cheese, and herb and spice mix in a separate package so the pizza can be seasoned to individual taste. The pizzas can be mixed quickly and easily and will bake in only 20 minutes.

DEL MONTE presents cooked dried prunes, already pitted and plumped, in a 16 ounce jar. Ready-to-use, the product is easily combined into recipes of cakes, cookies, pies, salads and even stuffings.

Pineau de la Loire is one of The Christian Brothers newest additions to their distinguished list of premium quality varietal dinner wines. Made from the noble Pineau de la Loire grape, it is described as soft and fruity white wine, to be served chilled, recommended for foods that are not too heavily spiced, such as fish, crustacean, or any light meat course.

Use Pumpkin In Gelatin Salad Mold

Pumpkin combines with canned cling peaches in a salad treat for a holiday dinner.

Easy to put together, with no need to chill the first layer before adding the second this is truly an elegant and different salad.

PUMPKIN-PEACH SALAD MOLD

1 can (29 ounces) cling peach slices
2 envelopes plain gelatin
¾ cup cold water
¼ to ½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
½ cup mayonnaise
1 cup small curd cottage cheese, chilled
1 can (1 lb.) pumpkin or 2 cups cooked mashed pumpkin, chilled
½ cup finely chopped celery
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¾ teaspoon onion salt
½ teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
Drain peaches. Arrange 6 slices in bottom of 5½ or 6 cup salad mold; chop remainder. Dissolve gelatin in water over low heat. Remove from heat; beat in salt, lemon rind and mayonnaise. Fold cottage cheese into 1-3 of mixture; turn into mold. Mix chopped peaches, pumpkin, celery, lemon juice, onion salt and spice; stir in remaining gelatin mixture. Turn into mold over first layer. Chill until firm.
Makes 8 servings.

Diet Treat

The Norwegians have featured open-faced sandwiches for many years. When you're counting calories, these are great for eliminating that extra slice of bread. On one slice of lightly buttered bread place slices of hard cooked egg, sliced tomato, and top with 3 or 4 Norway sardines. Garnish with onion rings and watercress.

Crusts for individual quiches or for one large one can be prepared the day before and stored in the refrigerator overnight.

Fill with the pineapple-cheese-custard mixture in the morning and bake. They'll be warm and perfect for the party. With the quiche, marinated fresh vegetables and watercress make a refreshing accompaniment.

Another entree that has long been a favorite is the filled omelet. The filling for this holiday version contains canned pineapple tidbits, and chopped ham.

Seasoned gently with mustard, the omelet is topped with sour cream before serving. With the omelet, airy popovers are delicious.

One other idea for a brunch is slices of canned pineapple, dipped into buttermilk pancake batter, and fried golden brown. Served with a dusting of confectioners' sugar, they are delightful with a slice of ham or pork sausages.

CHRISTMAS MORN PINEAPPLE QUICHE
1 (10-ounce) package pastry mix

1 (13½-ounce) can crushed pineapple
3 eggs
1½ cups half and half
1¼ teaspoons salt
¾ teaspoon white pepper
4 drops liquid red pepper seasoning
2 cups grated process Swiss cheese
6 slices crisp cooked bacon

Prepare pastry mix according to package directions; divide into 4 portions. Roll each into a 7½-inch circle and fit into 6-inch quiche pan or individual pie pans. Preheat oven to 425 degrees F. Drain pineapple thoroughly, pressing out excess syrup. Combine lightly beaten eggs with half and half, salt, pepper, pepper seasoning, well drained pineapple and cheese. Turn into pastry-lined pans and top with crumbled bacon. Bake for about 25 minutes or until set in center. Makes 4 servings.

PINEAPPLE HAM OMELET
1½ cups ground or finely chopped cooked ham
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1-3 cup mayonnaise

1 (13½-ounce) can pineapple tidbits
8 eggs
4 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
4 teaspoons butter
½ cup dairy sour cream

Combine ham, mustard and mayonnaise, adding a tablespoon more mayonnaise if ham seems dry. Drain pineapple very well. Add drained pineapple tidbits, saving a few tidbits for garnish to ham mixture. Heat over hot water while preparing omelets. To make individual omelets, beat together 2

eggs, 1 tablespoon milk, ¼ teaspoon salt, dash pepper. Heat 6 or 7 inch skillet with 1 teaspoon butter. Add egg mixture and cook over moderate heat until eggs are tender-firm but still slightly moist on top. Slip out of pan onto hot plate. Repeat to make 3 more omelets. Spoon hot filling into cooked omelets, fold and serve on heated plates. Top with sour cream and garnish with pineapple tidbits. Makes 4 servings.

PINEAPPLE FRITTERS
1 (1-pound 13½-ounce) can

pineapple slices
½ cup buttermilk pancake mix
Oil for frying, about 1 inch deep
Powdered sugar

Drain pineapple well. Dip each slice in dry pancake mix, shaking off excess. Heat oil until deep fat thermometer registers 375 degrees F. or until 1" square of bread browns in 40 seconds. Drain on paper towels. Sprinkle with powdered sugar. Add pineapple slices and fry until golden on each side. Serve hot. Makes 8 servings.

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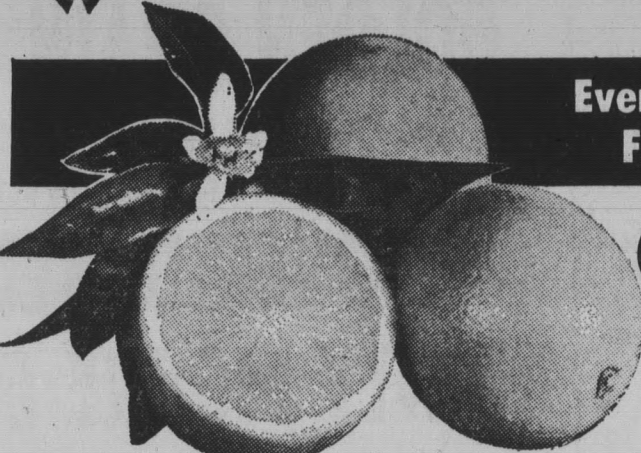
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Meat Loaf Mix Adds Zest to Variety of Easy-to-Cook Entrees

Special recipes from Western Host test kitchens show ways to use the new Western Host meat loaf mix as a cooking ingredient in other dishes.

A package of the mix contains a blend including onions, garlic, spices, herbs, whole wheat and whole rye. There are two different flavors: ranch style (traditional, homemade taste) and California style (spicier; made with green bell peppers).

Porcupine Meat Balls, Mariner's Fish Loaf and Cheeseburger-Casserole are among the dishes that can be made quickly and easily with the mix.

QUICK MACARONI CASSEROLE (No-Bake Casserole)

1 pound ground beef
1/2 cup Meat Loaf Mix (1/2 pkg.)
1 can tomato soup
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup chili sauce
—OR—
1 tsp. chili powder
2 cups elbow macaroni
1 cup grated Cheddar cheese
Brown meat. Add Meat Loaf Mix, tomato soup, water, and chili sauce or chili powder. Simmer for 10 minutes. Add macaroni to 2 qts. of rapidly boiling

salted water. Let boil until tender, stirring occasionally. Drain well, then add to meat and tomato mixture. Add grated cheese and mix until melted. Serve hot. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

STUFFED ACORN SQUASH

2 acorn squash
salt, pepper
1 pound ground chuck
1/2 cup Meat Loaf Mix (1/2 pkg.)
1/2 cup water
1/4 cup grated Cheddar or Swiss cheese
Cut acorn squash into halves,

remove seeds, and season with salt and pepper. Mix ground chuck, Meat Loaf Mix, and water together and fill center of squash halves. Place stuffed squash in casserole dish. Pour enough boiling water into the casserole dish to simply cover the bottom. Cover dish and place in 400-degree oven for 45 minutes. At the end of the bake time sprinkle grated cheese over the stuffed squash. Return to oven for 5-10 minutes to melt cheese. Makes four servings.

GOURMET MEAT LOAF

1-third lb. fresh mushrooms

(sauteed)
—OR—
8 oz. canned mushrooms
2 lbs. ground beef
1 pkg. Meat Loaf Mix
1/2 cup water
—OR—
1 cup water and
1/2 cup Burgundy or Sherry wine

Mix together water, or water and wine, with Western Host Meat Loaf Mix. Add meat and mix until well blended. Shape into a loaf in a shallow baking pan. Press a hollow lengthwise down the loaf and fill with mushrooms. Pat meat mixture

up and over filling to enclose it. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 1 1/4 hours.

STUFFED CABBAGE LEAVES

8 large cabbage leaves
1 lb. ground beef
1/2 cup Meat Loaf Mix (1/2 pkg.)
1/4 cup water
1 can tomato soup
Parboil cabbage leaves for 5 minutes. Mix meat, Western Host Meat Loaf Mix and water together. Form meat mixture into 8 oblong patties. Place a meat patty on each of the cabbage leaves. Roll up in cabbage

leaf, and fasten leaves to meat with toothpicks. Place stuffed cabbage leaves into skillet. Pour undiluted tomato soup over them. Cover and cook at low heat for 45 minutes. Makes 4 servings of 2 cabbage rolls each.

PORCUPINE MEAT BALLS

1 pound ground beef
1/2 cup Meat Loaf Mix (1/2 pkg.)
1/2 cup rice (uncooked)
1/2 cup water
1 can tomato soup
1/2 cup water
1. Mix the first four ingredi-

ents together and shape into 1 1/2 inch balls. (Makes about 16.)

2. Combine the last two ingredients together.
TO PRESSURE COOK: Heat soup and water mixture in cooker. Place meat balls in cooker and cover securely. Cook at 15 lbs. pressure for 10-12 minutes.
TO BAKE: Brown meat balls in 2 tsp. shortening in an iron skillet. Blend in soup and water mixture. Cover and place in a 350-degree oven for 40 min. or until rice is tender. Makes four servings.

MARINER'S FISH LOAF

2 lbs. canned salmon (two 1-lb. cans)
—OR—
2 lbs. canned tuna (five 6 1/2 oz. cans)
1 pkg. Meat Loaf Mix
1 cup milk
2 eggs
Mix drained salmon or tuna with meat loaf mix, milk and eggs. Mix thoroughly. Pack in greased and floured 1 1/2 or 2 qt. casserole dish or loaf pan. Bake in 350-degree oven for 1 1/4 hours. (Meat thermometer reading 190 degrees). Serve with Cream Sauce.

Cream Sauce
2 tbsp. butter
2 tsp. flour
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 cup milk
Melt butter in sauce pan over low heat. Add flour, salt, and pepper stirring constantly to keep mixture smooth. Remove from heat and slowly stir in milk. Bring to a boil for 1 minute and stir mixture constantly. By adding seasonings to the basic recipe above you can make any of the three sauces listed below:

CHEESE SAUCE: Add 1/4 tsp. dry mustard with the seasonings. Blend in 1/2 cup grated cheese. Stir until cheese is melted.
MUSHROOM SAUCE: Sauté 1 cup sliced mushrooms and 1 tsp. grated onion in the butter 5 minutes before adding flour.
EGG SAUCE: Stir in 2 diced hardcooked eggs. Season.

CHEESEBURGER CASSEROLE
1 lb. ground beef
1 can tomato sauce (8 oz.)
1/2 cup Meat Loaf Mix (1/2 pkg.)
1 pkg. Cheddar or American cheese slices (6 oz. 8-oz.)
1 can refrigerated rolls
Cook meat until lightly browned. Stir in tomato sauce and Western Host Meat Loaf Mix. Alternate layers of meat mixture and cheese in a 2 qt. casserole ending with cheese. Place rolls around edge of casserole. Bake at 400 degrees for 20-25 minutes until rolls are golden brown. Serve hot. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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COFFEE CREAM PIE
Nut Shell
1 egg white
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups finely-chopped nuts
Pie Filling
2 1/4 cups (about 1/4 pound) miniature marshmallows
1/4 cup water
1 tablespoon Taster's Choice
1 egg yolk
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
Combine in bowl egg white and salt; beat till stiff but not dry. Gradually beat in sugar till stiff, glossy peaks form. Carefully fold in nuts. Press onto bottom and sides (not rim) of a well-greased 8" pie pan. Prick well with fork. Bake at 400 deg. F. Time: 12 minutes. Cool.
Combine in saucepan and place over medium heat miniature marshmallows, water and coffee, stirring constantly till marshmallows melt. Beat egg yolk slightly in small bowl. Slowly add hot mixture, stirring rapidly. Return to saucepan and cook over medium heat for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Chill till thickened but not set. Beat slightly. Fold whipped cream and almond extract into mixture. Pour into cooled Nut Shell. Chill several hours or overnight. Decorate with chopped nuts or drop small mounds of whipped cream around edge, if desired.

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Maurice Rosen is flying around the world on his day off. "My family thinks I'm absolutely out of my mind," said the Millbrae businessman today before his scheduled attempt to set a round-the-world record that Jules Verne never dreamed of.

Rosen, 55, who says he has never been out of the United States before, is determined to circle the globe in about 40

hours — with the help of \$1,300 worth of tickets from Trans World Airlines, Japan Air Lines and Pan American World Airways.

Rosen wants to break the current round-the-world commercial flight record of 46 hours, 28 minutes, set in 1963 by Sam Miller and Louis Fodor of New York.

Rosen planned to take off from San Francisco at 1:45 p.m.

(PST) today via TWA to London. After some three hours on the ground there he departs on a JAL jetliner for Tokyo, with an hour stopover in Moscow. After another three hours on the ground in Tokyo, Rosen flies non-stop to San Francisco via Pan Am, arriving at 6:35 a.m. Thursday.

"Then," he said, "I'll go to work, right from the airport. I own the House of Stools in

Bars and we're closed on Wednesdays," Rosen explained without a change of expression. "In spite of all our advertising that we're not open Wednesdays, people continue to come in and get upset because we're closed. This will dramatize the fact that I've got other things to do on Wednesdays."

"And if they still don't know," he added, "I may have to fly around the moon."



MAURICE ROSEN of Millbrae looks over the globe he will attempt to circle on his day off via commercial air lines.

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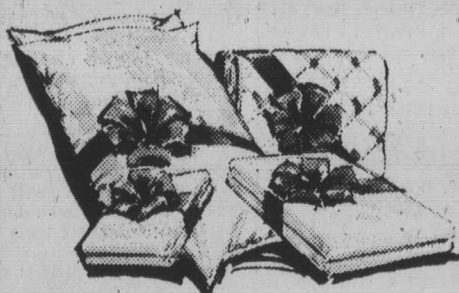
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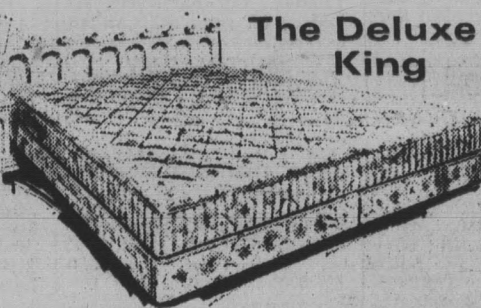


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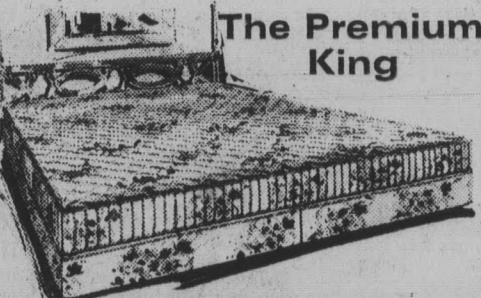


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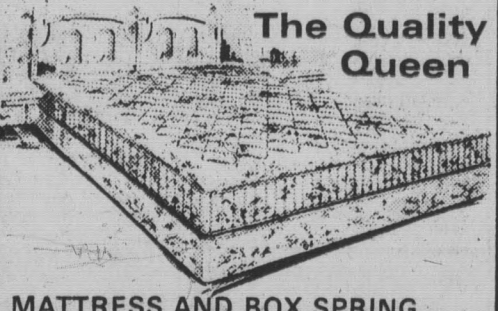
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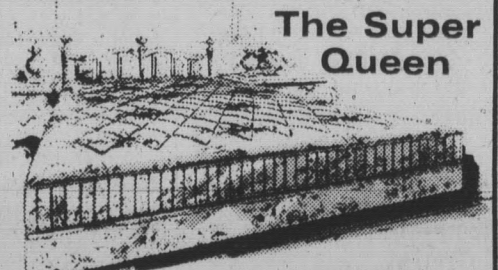


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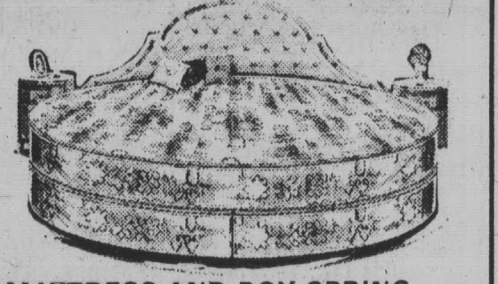
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Office 981-4550 Res. 697-8755

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\$700 ————— FIC Bkpr. Hotel exp.
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\$600+ ————— Sales
\$500 ————— Sales
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223—Help Wanted

Male

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"People oriented" individual required for entry level management training program. Excellent opportunity for career minded. Good salary & benefits. Call Mr. Woolsey, 347-3606, Ethan Allen Personnel, 2 W. 5th Ave. at El Camino Real, San Mateo.

SALES TRNNEE

(Food) \$8100 + car. Career opp. w/ top co. for outgoing sales oriented person w/ some college. Call Fran Gill, 871-9755, GRAND Snelling & Snelling Agency, 220 E. Grand, S.S.F.

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To \$8400. Solid-state elec. bkgrnd? Top Mfr. offers heavy customer relations spot. Call Jim Doyle, 871-9755, GRAND Snelling & Snelling Agency, 220 E. Grand, S.S.F.

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Job with a future for man who has some experience working with plants. Family home available. Good salary. Write Box 3817, The Times, S.M.

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College degree, military exempt. Must be single and willing to relocate. Sales oriented. No fee to \$625. Fee jobs too. Management Services Agency, 1842 El Camino, Burl. 342-9441.

PERSONNEL ASST.

Local service firm is seeking recent coll. grad. for training in personnel dept. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Mr. Frank, 347-3606, Ethan Allen Personnel, 2 W. 5th Ave., San Mateo.

INTERNATIONAL firm

needs collector. Hours 12-8 P.M. Exp. helpful but will train. Enthusiastic young person. Call Mr. Burnett, 692-1829.

EXPERIENCED gardener

maintenence-permanent. Fringe benefits. Salary to start per benefit. Call 593-9775.

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season begins! Start hunting in today's Want Ads.

223—Help Wanted

Male

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TRONIC MAINT. ENGR. \$1000 BSEE Power Distribution.

ACCOUNTANT

ST. to \$1000 Tru corporate taxes.

SALES TRNNEE

ST. to \$625 Special field. Will train fresh coll. grad. Graphic arts education pref.

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\$600 Want coll. grad. Will train 4 mos. then assign and increase. Tremendous career opp.

COMMODITY SALES

\$500 Unusual assignment. Bi or Tri lingual young salesman. Top benefits. Car furnished. Etc.

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JR. ACCOUNTANT

...To \$700 Coll. grad. Will train 4 mos. Leading Mid-Penin. small firm.

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learn sales field with national company. Guaranteed salary + exp. expenses. Must be energetic and aggressive. \$125 wk. Reimburse fee. Also fee positions. Contact Employment Agency of Millbrae, 800 El Camino, 588-2323

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Ph.D. or M.S. in applied mathematics or physics. Minimum ten years experience which should include statistics, mathematical models, plasma physics, geophysics, astrophysics, planetary atmospheres, ionospheres, digital computer systems, also management responsibilities directing efforts of approximately 40 math aides.

Send resumes only to Dept.

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We need 6 young men 19-26 who have the ability to conduct intelligent interviews by appointment. Immediate promotion for men with proven ability.

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Call for appt. Mr. M. Rottman, 591-1471

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RESTAURANT MGRS.

Give us the opportunity to offer you an opportunity. If you're looking for growth join our rapidly expanding fast food team. Coffee shop Managerial experience desirable. Reimburse fee. Also fee jobs too. Box No. 3819, S.M. Times.

SALES REP.

Assigned area. Contact business contacts. Growth Co. Call Jim, 349-6333, French & French Agency of San Mateo, 2000 El Camino.

MEN PART-TIME

Peninsula store. Must now be employed and free to work 4 evenings, 6-10 p.m. and Sat. 9-5 in sales and service of air treatment equipment and hydraulic vacuum equip. No exp. nec. \$280 mo. salary or profit sharing program, whichever you prefer. Also opening new store in San Mateo in near future. For interview call 873-8048 3-9 p.m.

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OUTSTANDING company

looking for man with impeccable background. Also opening new store and willing to start at \$700 per mo. Call Mr. Slater, 347-3606, Ethan Allen Personnel, 2 W. 5th Ave., San Mateo.

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DELIVERY position

open to \$6000 plus benefits. Don't hesitate. C/697-3033 ext. 4, French & French Agency of Burlingame, 1815 El Camino.

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(Good sales apply) Sky's the limit with Nat'l firm. Good spot for bright young trainee with exp. in calculator, pricing, customers. Employer pays fee. All Contacts Employment Agency (Also fee) 697-6197, Millbrae

223—Help Wanted

Male

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design submittal. Non-Mil. PM communications equipment. Solid state exp. Top salary. Exc. benefits. (415) 435-3822 for appt. H.C. ELECTRONICS, Tiburon

225—Help Wanted Male

or Female

Sr. Key Punch Opr.

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Apartment Mgr.

Assistant

Full-time resident couple needed to assist managers in new 300-unit apartment community in San Mateo. Base salary exceeds \$700 including 2 bdrm. apt. Applicants must have experience in maintaining apt. projects. Mail qualifications and job history to Property Manager, 1681 El Camino Real, Palo Alto, Calif. 94305.

HAIRDRESSER'S

Operating stations now available for rent. Great opportunity for established operators. SHANGRI LA Hairstylists, 16 E. 11th St., 1221 So. El Camino, suite 115, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday only. Parents welcome at interview.

FINANCE MEN AND WOMEN

Are you satisfied with your present salary and working conditions? No exp. necessary. Sharp people in this industry. 1 yr. exp. pref. but not nec. Salary depends on exp. Call Mr. Davis, 347-3606, Ethan Allen Personnel, 2 W. 5th Ave., San Mateo.

DANCERS

singers, comedians, models for TV variety and fashion shows. No exp. nec. gimmick. Contact Nick Eden Productions, 364-2023

ASSISTANT MANAGER

146 units in San Mateo. 2-BR. apt. rent free + salary. Husband may have outside employment. 341-5943

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Full or part time. See Mgr. Walgreen-Westlake D.C.

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No following

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20 units R.C. Group. Must be handy-man ability. Refs. 323-1660 after 7 p.m.

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HELP!

We need to expand our sales force IMMEDIATELY for the 1971 Dodge and Jeep line, and used cars! Join the "top team." Sales experience helpful, but not absolutely necessary if you have drive and ambition. Excellent commission plan, demo plan, hospitalization, plus modern facilities in easy-to-reach location. Sell new & used, plus Jeep line. (We're San Mateo County's exclusive dealer.)

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For an interview

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BABYSITTER

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231—Situations Wanted

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400—FOR SALE and

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Blackout Caused by Auto Accident

Two persons escaped serious injury Friday when their car spun out of control and smashed into a high voltage transformer in South San Francisco.

The accident blacked out more than 3,000 homes in parts of South San Francisco, Daly City, Colma, and Pacifica for almost an hour shortly after 6 p.m., a PG&E spokesman said.

Nora Twomey, driver of the car, told police she was driving along Callan Boulevard when a dog darted into the road.

She swerved to avoid hitting the animal and lost control of the vehicle, smashing into the transformer near the corner of Callan Boulevard and Tyrone Court.

Luckily for Miss Twomey and

Eric Marcus the car grounded itself after ramming the 12,000-volt transformer. Both accident victims were able to step from the car without being electrocuted.

Miss Twomey, of San Francisco, and Marcus, of San Jose, were treated for minor injuries at Kaiser Hospital in South San Francisco and released.

Also injured as a direct result of the power outage was Frank Glassman, 38, of 4146 Callan Boulevard in the Serramonte section of Daly City.

Glassman lit several candles shortly after the lights went out.

When they came back on he forgot to extinguish a candle left in a bedroom, battalion chief Mel Hansen said.

The candle apparently toppled

onto a foam rubber pillow and set the bed on fire.

One of the Glassman children alerted the family to the blaze.

Glassman picked up the burning bedding and ran into the bathroom where he dumped it into a bathtub. In the process he burned both hands, arms and his left foot.

Glassman was given first aid on the spot by Fireman Don May and sent to Mary's Help Hospital.

County Asks Devil's Slide Bypass Meet

San Mateo County supervisors last week called for an emergency meeting with state highway officials on the threatened delay to the Devil's Slide bypass project.

Chairman Jean Fassler asked for the session to try to persuade the state to keep the project, which ranks first on the county's priority list, on its present schedule.

Leo J. Trombatore, deputy district engineer for the Division of Highways, has warned the supervisors that the change in the gas tax split approved by the Legislature this year will likely mean a one-year delay in plans to re-route Cabrillo Highway around the treacherous stretch at Devil's Slide. Construction is presently scheduled to start in the 1972-73 fiscal year.

The legislature approved a new formula for division of state gas tax funds. Previously the split was 55 per cent to the southern part of the state and 45 per cent to the north. A 60-40 split was approved. Trombatore said the shift means \$20 million a year less to the local district in state gas tax funds, plus \$17 million less in federal funds.

Airport Parking Lucrative

The past year at San Francisco International Airport has brought almost as much revenue from auto parking as from airline flight operations.

Year-end figures released Friday by airport management disclosed that flight operations at San Francisco International yielded \$3.59 million during fiscal 1969-70, while the airport's parking garage and lots brought in \$3.52 million.

The parking situation during that same period was one of the primary sources of complaints from airport patrons.

Both airport director James K. Carr and San Francisco International manager George F. Hansen said they were looking into various ways to improve the parking situation.

"We will take a look at the complaints," Carr said, "and see if the lease needs different provisions, and we expect also to examine a possible management-fee type of operation."

Airport parking is currently handled by a concessionaire.

During fiscal 1969-70—the year ended June 30—"new highs were recorded in volumes of air passengers, cargo and mail, and in the number of aircraft movements," the report said.

The two per cent increase in air passenger traffic, however, was the smallest percentage gain in 10 years—due to "economic conditions," according to the report, and to rerouting of some air traffic through Oakland and San Jose.

Judge Fines Millbrae Youth

An 18-year-old Millbrae youth who was charged with unlawful assembly and failure to disperse during a disturbance in San Mateo earlier this month was fined \$85 and put on six months probation last week by Municipal Court Judge Thomas B. Caldwell.

Court Ward Control to Shift

Supervision of 631 San Mateo County court wards will be transferred from the Probation Department to the Health and Welfare Department under a plan approved December 30 by the Board of Supervisors.

County Manager M. D. Tarshes said the move will make the care program eligible for federal funds and thereby reduce net county costs by \$195,000 a year.

In addition to the dollar savings, Tarshes told the board, the transfer should result in more efficient administration of the program. He explained that many of the wards are also un-

der the care of the Social Services Division of the Health and Welfare Department, which administers the Aid to Families with Dependent Children welfare program.

In the future, he said, the youngsters will be handled by one department instead of two.

At present, Tarshes told the supervisors, supervision of dependent children is in the hands of 16 probation officers and a clerical staff of four, with annual administrative costs of

\$269,656. The staff of 20 will be replaced by 21 positions in the Social Services Division, which will receive a 72 per cent federal reimbursement. A 15-month implementation plan has been worked out, with hiring to start February 1. There will be a brief period of over-employment, Tarshes said, during the training period for the new employees. It is not planned that any of the probation officers assigned to the program will be dismissed.

Some of the positions will be absorbed through normal staff growth, Tarshes said, and others will be taken care of through staff attrition.

Some probation officers may desire to transfer to the Social Services Division, the county manager said, although pay scales are slightly lower.

Because of additional costs at first, Tarshes said, the savings to San Mateo County taxpayers will not be realized until the 1971-72 fiscal year.

Federal Payments Interrupted

Local offices of the California Department of Human Resources Development have begun notifying persons who are receiving federal unemployment insurance benefits to anticipate a temporary interruption in payment soon.

Federal funds for payment of benefits to former civilian employees of the United States Government and to former members of the Armed Forces are nearly exhausted. If the depletion point is reached, it will be necessary to suspend payments until the Federal Government makes additional funds available.

California state unemployment insurance benefit payments will not be affected.

If an interruption of federal payments actually occurs, claimants should continue to report and certify to their unemployment in the usual manner. If they do, they will be paid the suspended benefits when funds are available. Otherwise, the back payments cannot be made.

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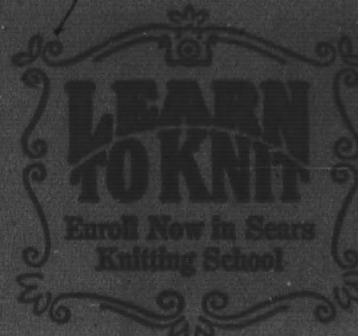
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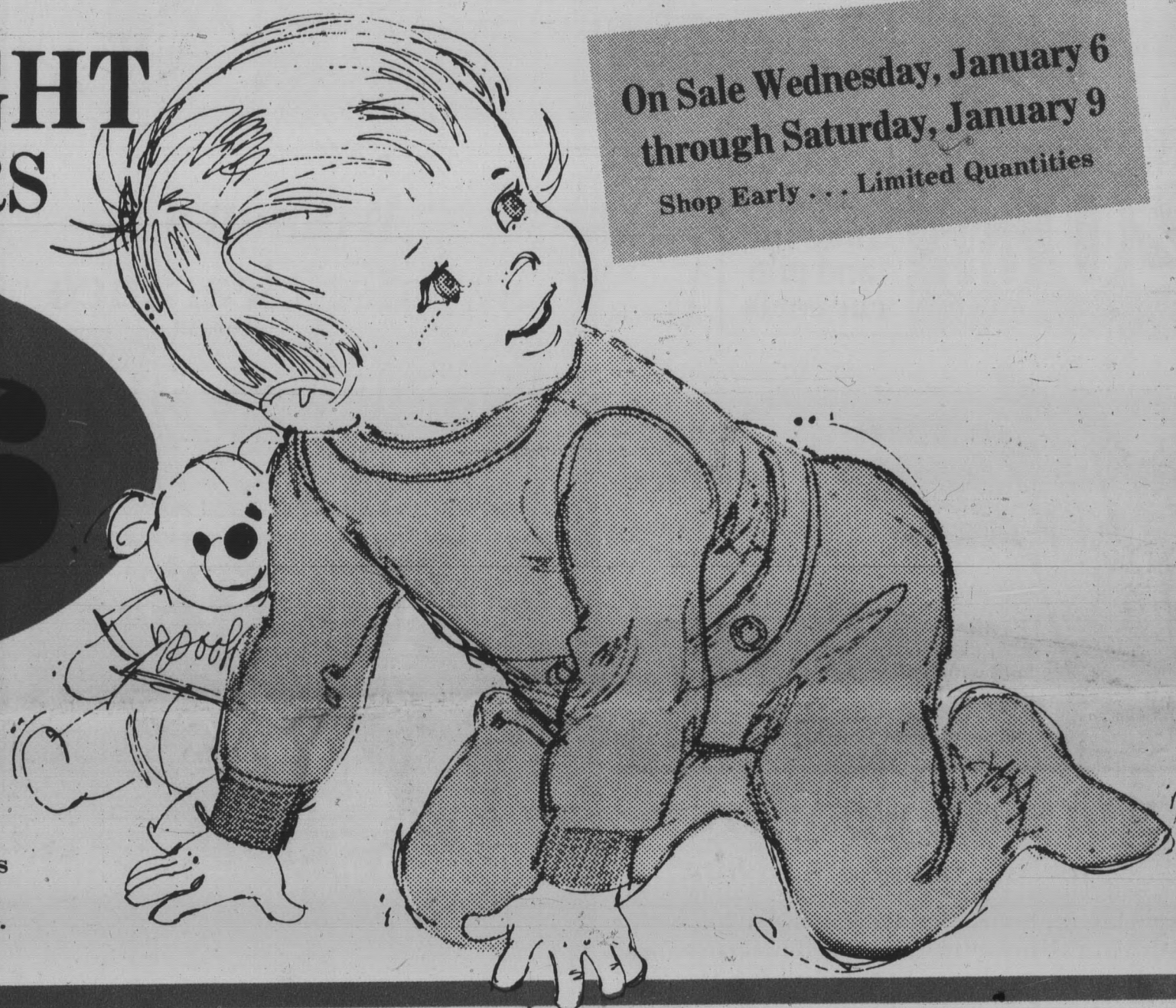
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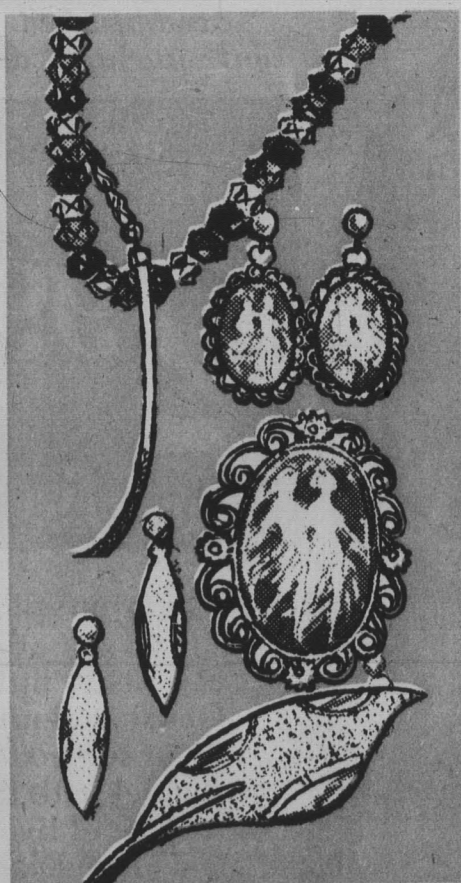
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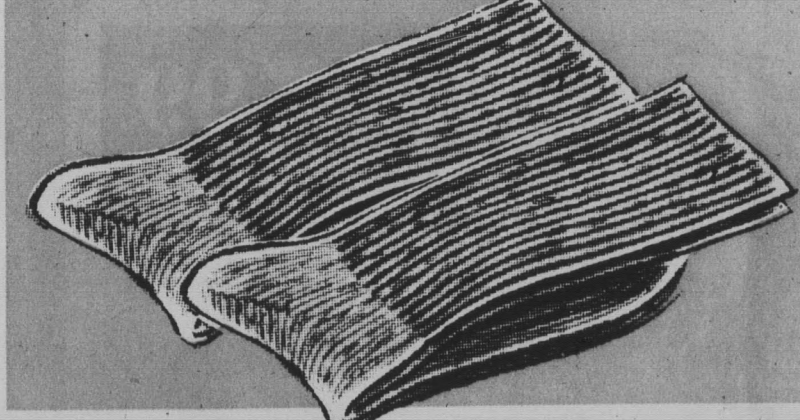
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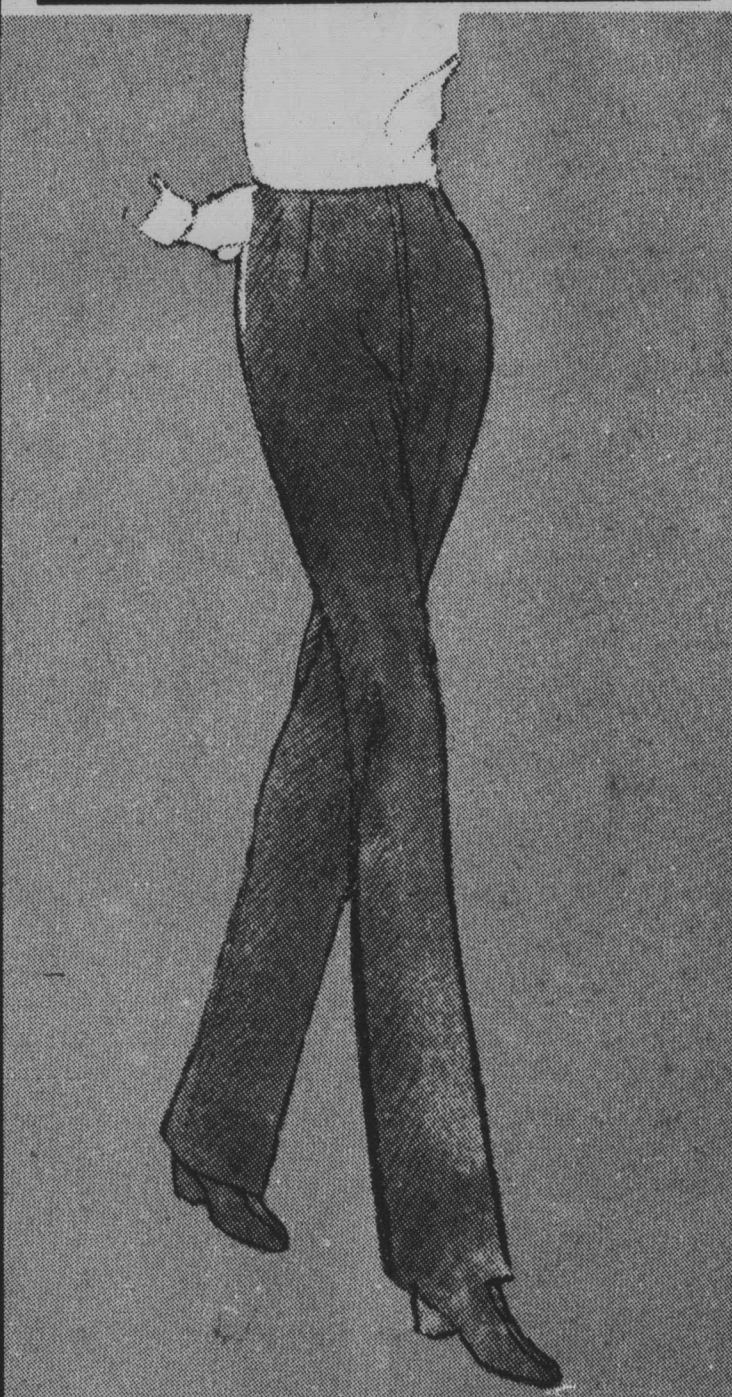
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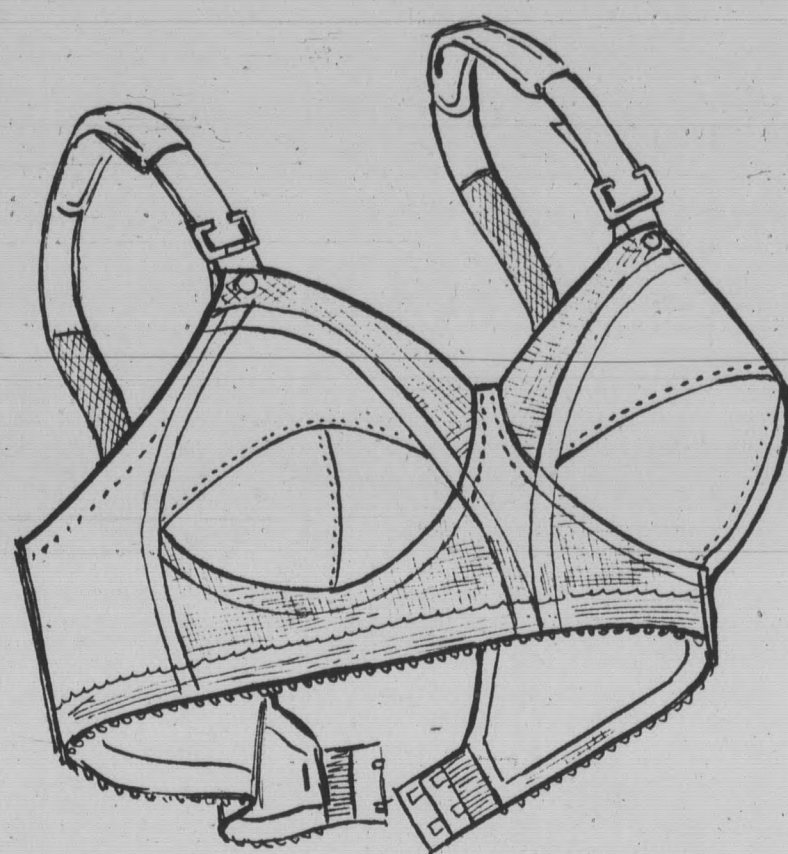


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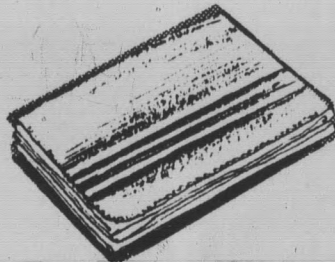
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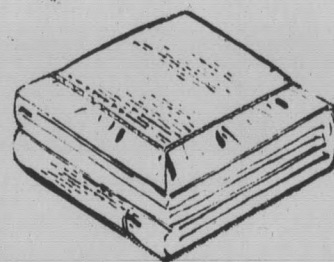
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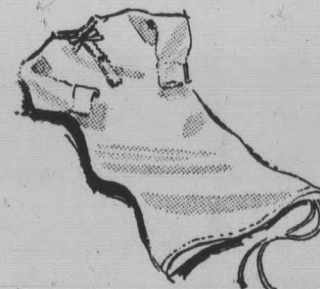
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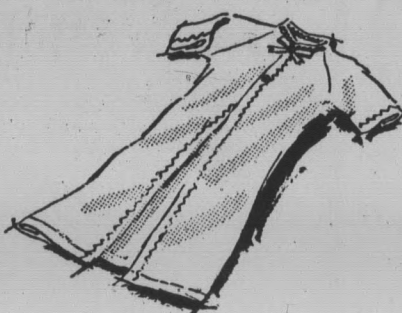
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3 for 1⁵⁷



Cotton Gowns

Easy-care knits with mitten sleeves, wide neck opening. Variety of pastels.

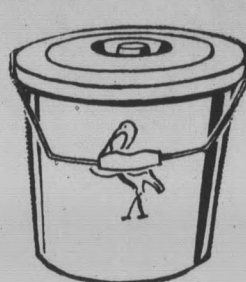
Regular 2 for \$2.39
2 for 1⁹⁷



Knit Wrappers

Combed cotton knit with raglan sleeves, hemmed bottom and cuffs. Infant size.

Regular 2 for \$2.39
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Diaper Pail

20-qt. size holds 40 diapers. Sturdy plastic with metal handle. White, yellow, avocado.

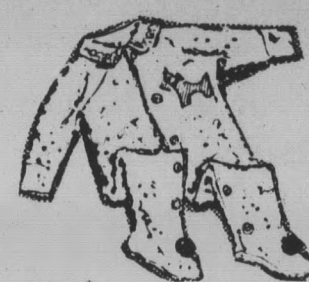
Regular \$3.99
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Toilet Trainer

Dual-use trainer has removable seat to use on any standard size toilet. Easy-care plastic.

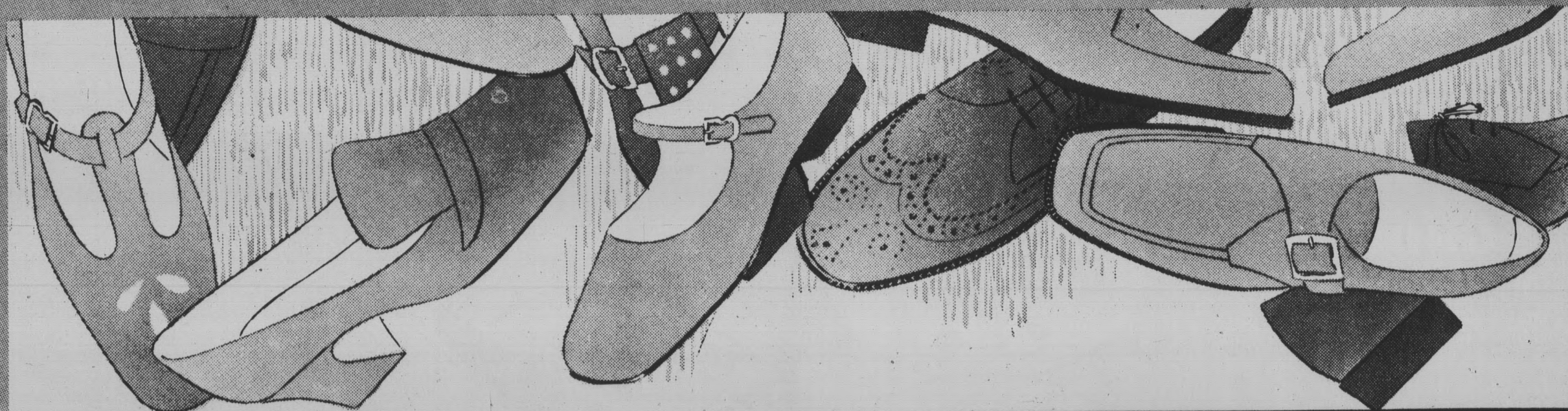
Regular \$6.99
4⁹⁷



Terry Play Set

Stretch nylon and cotton play-sleepers with gripper fasteners, elastic back. Gift boxed.

Regular \$3.50
2⁹⁷



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THE FAMILY...

Final Clearance Sale

★ Canvas Shoes, Slippers

Regular \$3.99 to \$7.99

1⁹⁷

SAVE \$2 to \$6

★ Flats, Canvas Casuals

Regular \$5.99 to \$8.99

2⁹⁷

SAVE \$3 to \$6

★ Flats and Little Heels

Regular \$7.99 to \$11.99

3⁹⁷

SAVE \$4 to \$8

★ Women's Heels

Regular \$12 to \$15

4⁹⁷

SAVE \$7 to \$10



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Lightweight Gay Print Luggage

16-inch Size

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GROUP I

Traditional Model

- Vested, 3-button styling

Closeout

\$49

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- Two and three-button models

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\$59

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Minimax 2-Pants Suits

- 65% Dacron® 35% rayon
- Plains, plaids, stripes

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- 90% wool, 10% silk
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\$79

Suits on Sale at All Sears
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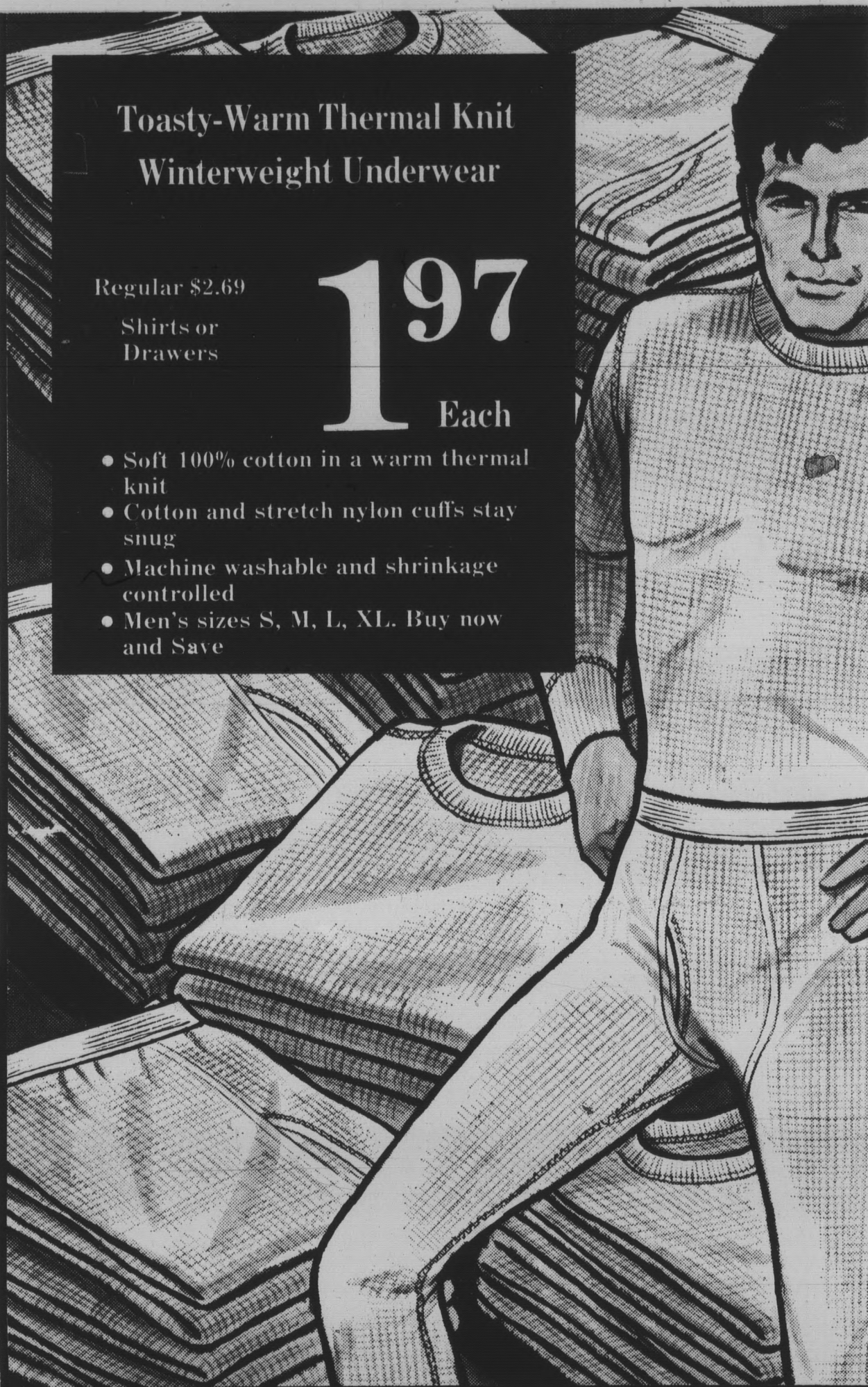
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Shirts or
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Each

- Soft 100% cotton in a warm thermal knit
- Cotton and stretch nylon cuffs stay snug
- Machine washable and shrinkage controlled
- Men's sizes S, M, L, XL. Buy now and Save



Men's PERMA-PREST® Slacks and Jeans

YOUR
CHOICE

3⁹⁷
PAIR

- No-iron PERMA-PREST® fabrics
- Slacks in Continental Ivy styles
- Jeans in flared and tapered styles
- Solids and patterns in many colors
- Neat, trim fit in men's sizes



Dress Assortment

PERMA-PREST® blends of polyester and cotton in a smashing selection of prints. Easy-care, machine washable. Economical 45-inch width.

99^c yd.

Sportswear Fabrics

Richly colored prints from stylized flowers and paisleys to pin stripes and polka dots. Easy care, 3% maximum shrinkage. Versatile 44/45-inch widths.

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COLORFUL WINTER WHITE SALE



FINAL 4 DAYS

ENDS SATURDAY 5:30 P.M.

Durable White Cotton Muslin

Twin Flat or Fitted **1⁴¹**
Regular \$1.99
\$2.29 Full flat or fitted **1⁷¹**
\$1.09 Pillowcases, pair **91^c**

PERMA-PREST® White Muslin

Twin Flat or Fitted **1⁷⁵**
Regular \$2.39
\$2.99 Full Flat or fitted **2³⁶**
\$1.59 Pillowcases, pair **1⁴⁶**

PERMA-PREST® White Percale

Twin Flat or Fitted **2³³**
Regular \$2.99
\$3.99 Full flat or fitted **3³³**
\$1.99 Pillowcases, pair **1⁶⁶**

PERMA-PREST® Striped Muslin

Twin Flat or Fitted **2⁴⁸**
Regular \$2.99
\$3.99 Full flat or fitted **3⁴⁸**
\$2.39 Pillowcases, pair **2¹⁸**

PERMA-PREST® Striped Percale

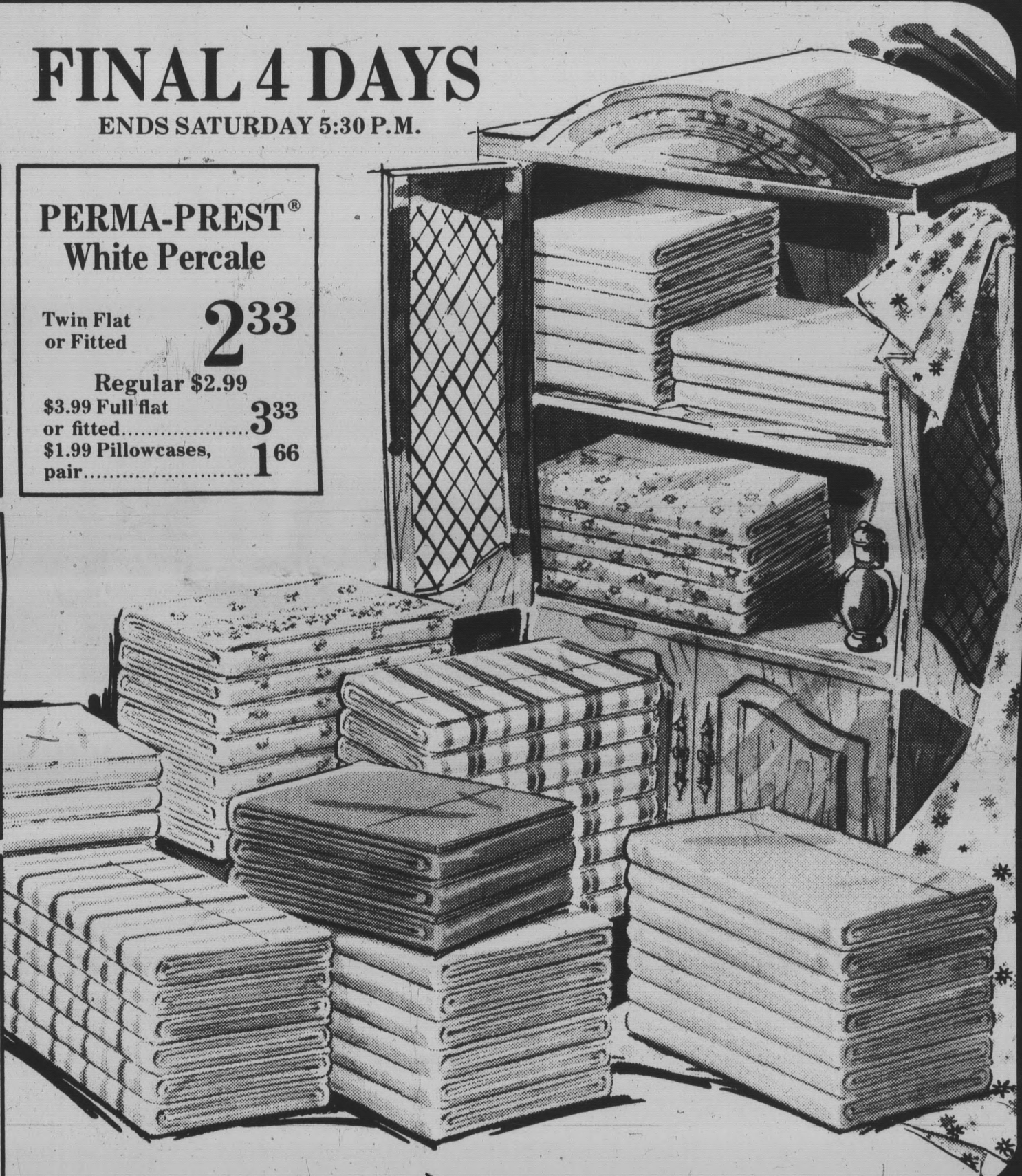
Twin Flat or Fitted **3⁹⁷**
Regular \$5.19
\$6.19 Full flat or fitted **4⁹⁷**
\$3.59 Pillowcases, pair **3³⁷**

PERMA-PREST® King/Queen White

Queen Flat or Fitted **3⁹⁷**
Regular \$4.29
\$6.29 King flat or fitted **5⁹⁷**
\$2.29 Pillowcases, pair **2⁰⁷**

PERMA-PREST® King/Queen Percale White Only

Queen Flat or Fitted **5⁹³**
Regular \$6.99
\$8.99 King flat or fitted **7⁹³**
\$3.29 Pillowcases, pair **3⁰³**



Made-to-Measure Drapery SALE

Choose from 180 colors and over 30 fabrics...

Collection includes rayon and acetate boucles, cotton and rayon damasks, cotton and rayon jacquards, rayon and acetate brocades, cotton sailcloth, linen, Fiberglas®, Dacron® polyester ninons and batistes.

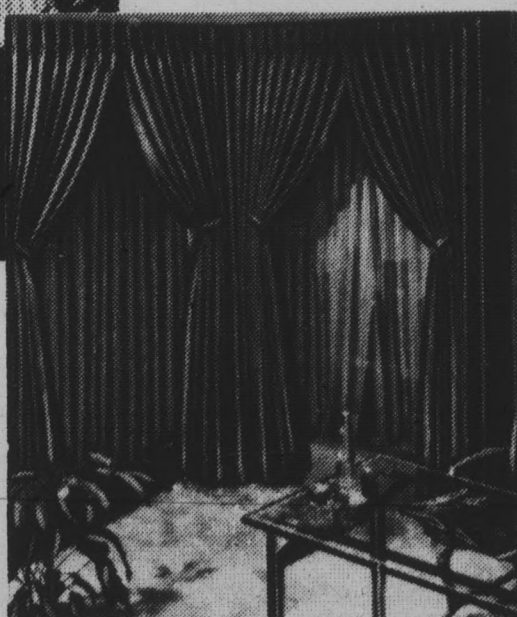
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Plus 90-Day Free Service

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Giant Screen Color TV with Vivid Contrast

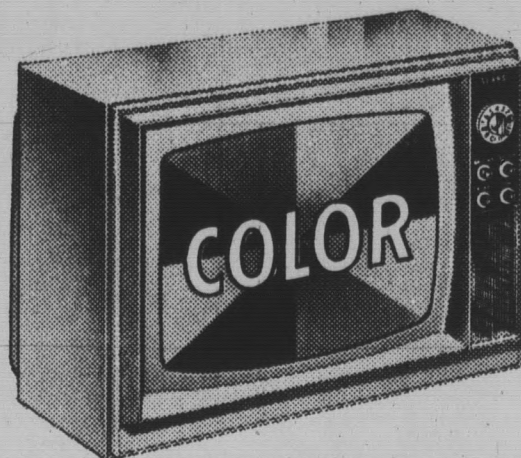
Model 4300/4580 Console

23-in. Diagonal Measure Picture with Built-In Color Purifier

- Memory fine tuning lets you set it and forget it
- Automatic Chroma control and keyed gain control

Sears Low, Low Price

\$358



Big 18-in. Portable Color Television
Sears Low Price

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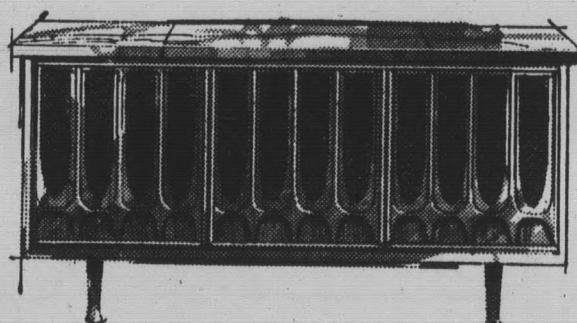
- 18-in. diagonal measure picture with memory fine tuning
- Built-in color purifier, automatic chroma control, keyed gain control. Model 4110



9-in. Personal Portable Black and White TV
Sears Low, Low Price

\$58

- 9-in. diagonal measure photo-like picture
- The ideal extra TV at Sears low low price. Model 4999



SAVE \$22.95 on Full-Length Stereo Console System
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- FM/AM/FM radio, 4 speed phono
- 2 hi-fi woofers, 2 tweeters. Model 31103



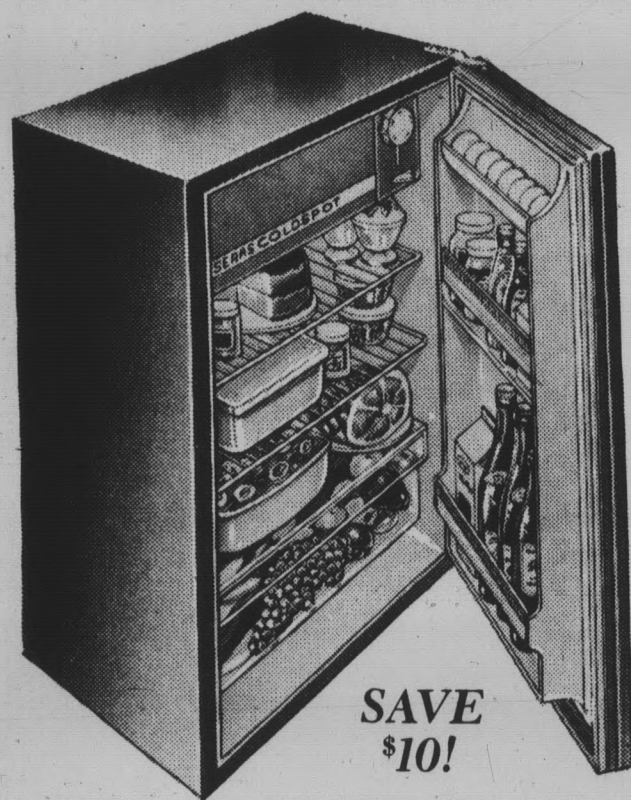
SAVE \$15.07 on AM/FM Stereo Component Phono
Regular \$159.95

144⁸⁸

- 4-speed changer with diamond stylus
- Tape input, headphone jack, automatic last record shut-off. Model 7406

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Get Big Service from Sears Small Electrical Appliances



SAVE \$10!

At Your Service — Sears Mini Refrigerator

Regular \$109.95

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- Ideal for patio, yacht, den, office
- Handy counter height; push-button defrost
- 4.5 cu. ft. Coppertone finish.



SAVE \$5!

Portable 3-Heat Radiant Heater

Regular \$29.99

24⁸⁸

- Instant heat, ideal for nursery, garage, workshop
- Thermostatic control; set it and forget it
- Shuts off automatically if kicked over. Model 7179



SAVE \$20!

General Use Electric Adder, Lists 7 Columns, Totals 8

59⁸⁸

Regular \$79.95
Adds, subtracts, multiplies, sub-totals. Lock-down repeat lever.



SAVE \$35!

9/10 Electric Credit Balance Adder

79⁸⁸

Regular \$114.95
Lists 9, totals 10 columns. Heavy-duty machine adds, subtracts, multiplies and sub-totals.



SAVE \$40!

10/11 Electric Credit Balance Adder

89⁸⁸

Regular \$129.95
Lists 10 columns, totals 11. Minus totals and sub-totals in red. Negative figure warning. Many other features.



SAVE \$30!

Semi-Automatic Electric Multiplier Adder

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Multiplies by pressing the key just once. Lists 10 columns, totals 11. Non-add key for coding.

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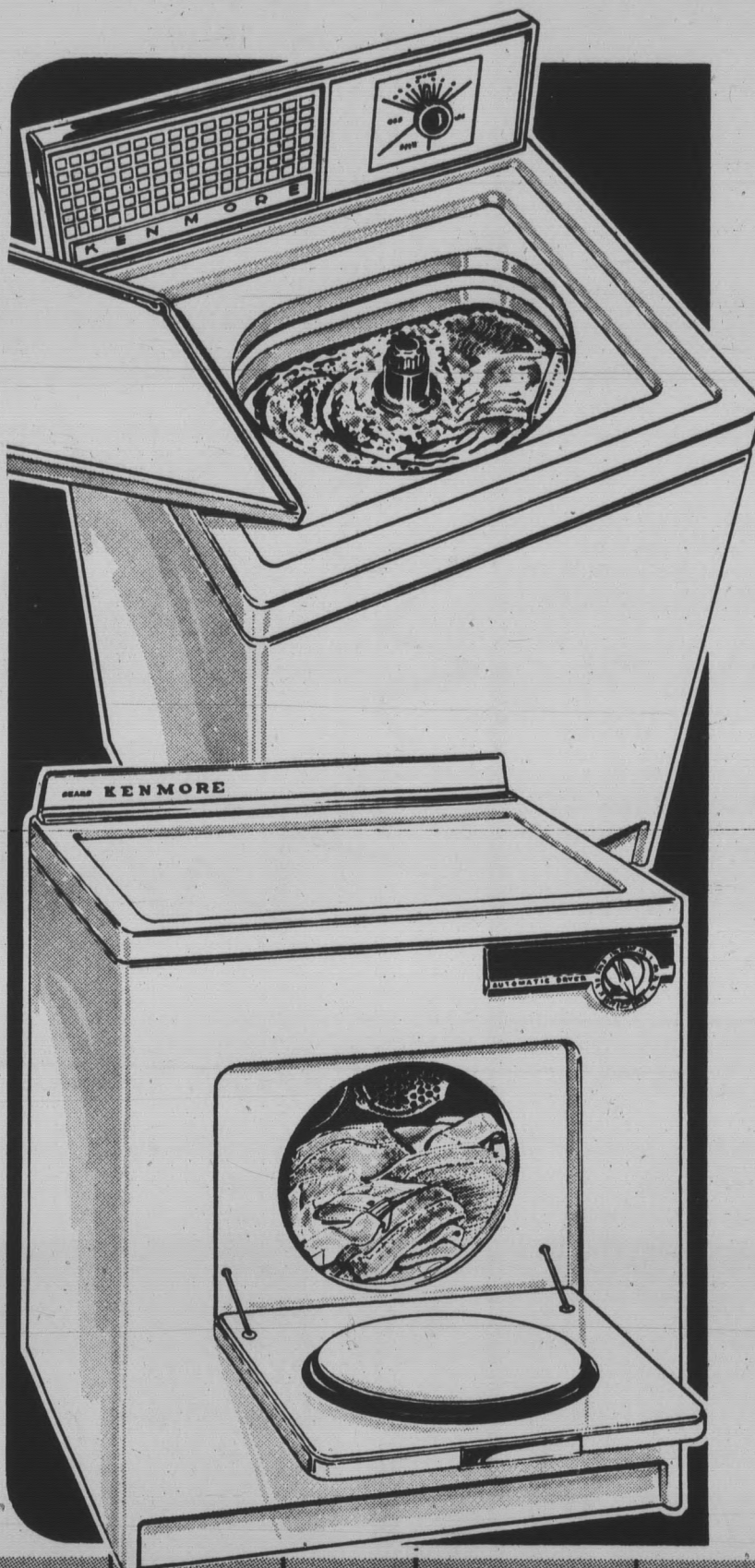
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7.7 Cu. Ft. Compact Refrigerator

Regular \$159.95

134⁸⁸

- Freezer holds 23.5 lbs. of frozen foods
- Big full-width crisper holds 12.7 lbs.
- Magnetic door gaskets, flush door



**Kenmore Washer,
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Now You Can Buy Them ...

**BOTH FOR
\$198**

Deep-Cleaning Washer

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Model 69010

All-Frostless Side-by-Side

Deluxe convenience for you . . . you never defrost either section

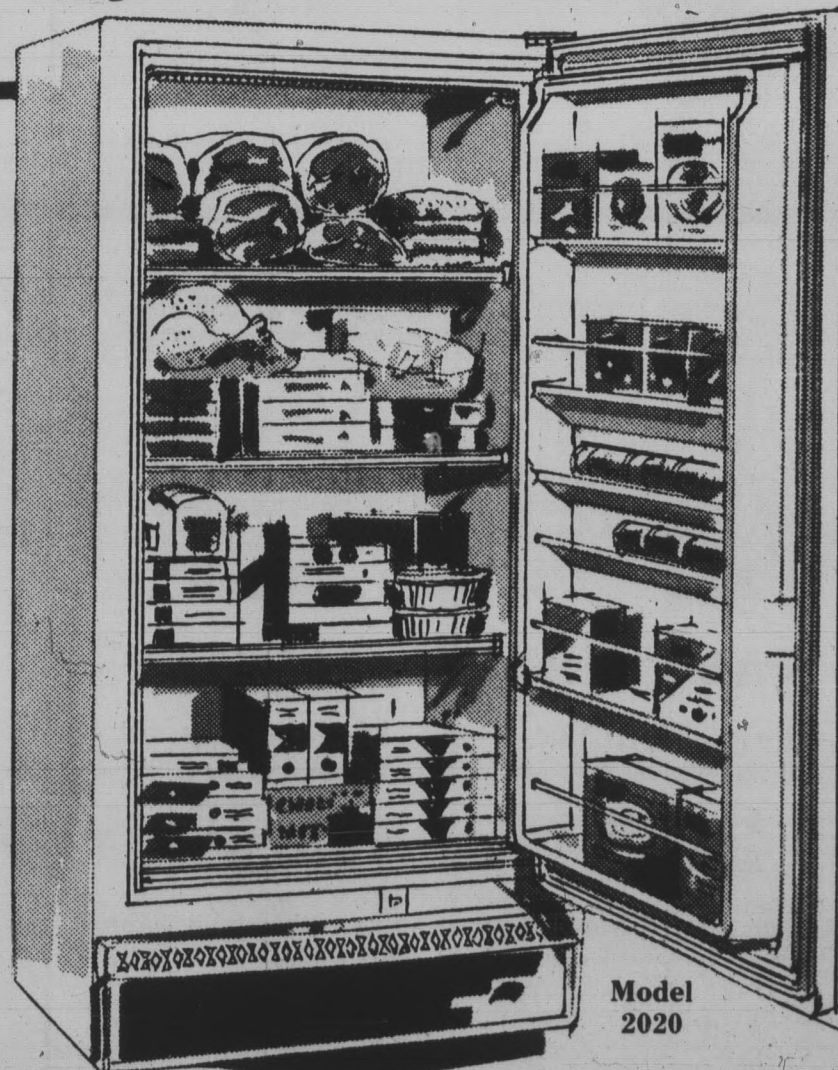
- Big 14.8 cu. ft. refrigerator; freezer holds 171 lbs.
- All porcelain-finish stain and rust-resistant interior
- Large porcelain enamel finish crisper

\$299

**15 Cu. Ft.
Upright Freezer
Holds 553 Lbs.
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- Grill-type shelves let zero air circulate freely
- Package door shelves — handy storage for frozen food packages
- Magnetic door gasket seals in cold

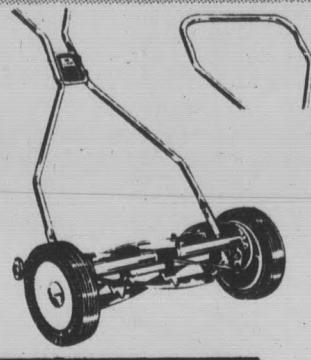
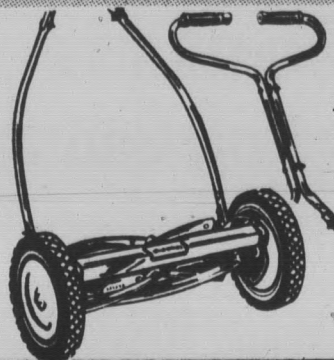
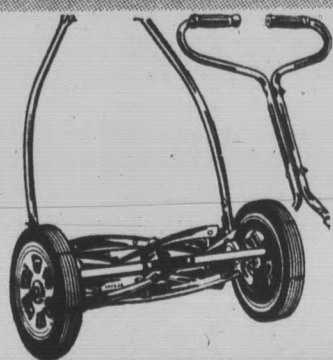


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January Warehouse CLEARANCE

Great Buys in Lawn Mowers and Shop Vacs



Hand Mowers—SAVE \$5 to \$7

SAVE \$5!

16-in. Reel Mower
Regular \$24.99

19⁹⁹

Sturdy cast-iron construction with 5-blade, ball-bearing reel.

SAVE \$5!

17-in. Reel Mower
Regular \$34.99

29⁹⁹

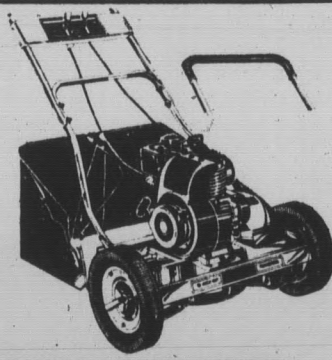
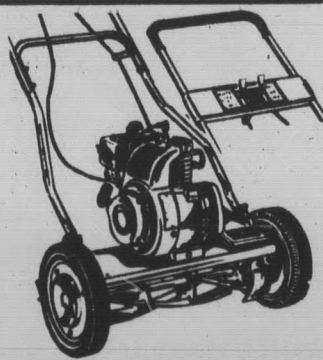
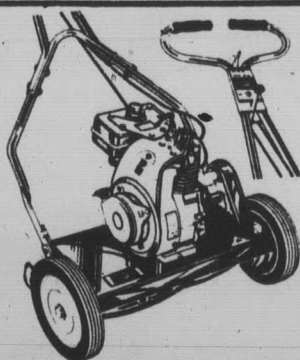
5 heat-treated steel blades for easy mowing. Ball bearing reel.

SAVE \$7!

18-in. Reel Mower
Regular \$46.99

39⁹⁹

Easy mowing with 5 steel blades. Cut adjusts from 3/8-in. to 2-in. high.



Power Reel Mowers—SAVE \$5 to \$20

SAVE \$20!

2 1/2-HP Mower
Regular \$89.99

69⁹⁹

18-in. 5-blade reel adjusts from 3/8-in. to 2 1/2-in. 4 cycle engine.

SAVE \$20!

4-Cycle Mower
Regular \$119.99

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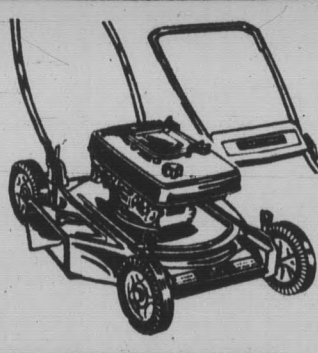
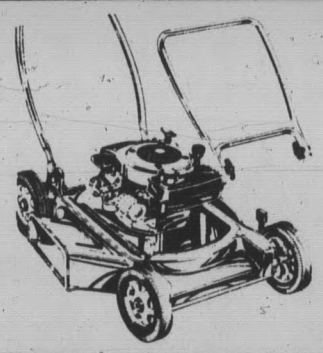
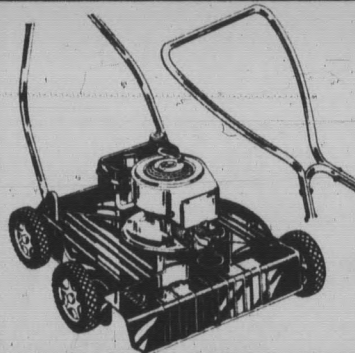
18-in. 5-blade mower with 9 cu. in. non-adjust fuel system. Easy to handle.

SAVE \$20!

Deluxe Gas Mower
Regular \$139.99

119⁹⁹

18-in. power reel mower with 9 cu. in. engine, non-adjust fuel system.



Gas Rotary Mower Buys

BUY NOW!

2 1/2-H.P. Mower
Sears Low Price

39⁹⁹

Wide 20-in. cut, 4 cutting heights. 2 cycle engine. Steel housing.

SAVE \$15!

3 1/2-H.P. Mower
Regular \$89.99

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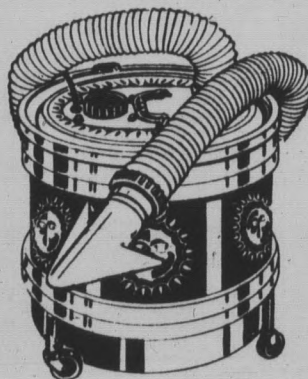
Big 20-in. cut. 9 cu. in. engine. Non-adjust fuel system. Easy handling.

SAVE \$20!

Deluxe Mower
Regular \$109.99

89⁹⁹

10 cu. in. engine. Lightweight, easy to use. Handle folds for storage.

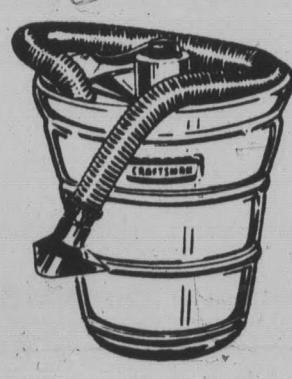


SAVE \$10!

8-Gal. Shop Vac
Regular \$34.99

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Home 'n shop vac with decorative steel drum. 1-stage motor. Dry pick-up. 6-ft. hose swivels.

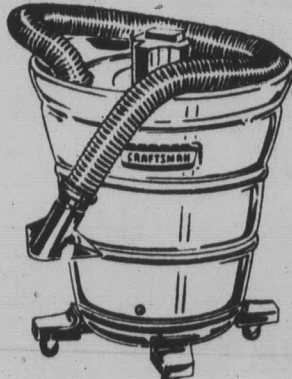


SAVE \$8!

27-Gal. Shop Vac
Regular \$44.99

36⁹⁹

Big Permanex tank won't chip. Single stage 1-H.P. motor. Dry pick-up. Big and rugged.



SAVE \$10!

Wet/Dry Shop Vac
Regular \$64.99

54⁹⁹

3-bu. capacity. 1 1/4-HP motor. 2-stage suction or blower action for wet or dry pick-up. Dolly, 6-ft. hose.

Interior Latex Flat Paint

- Dries quickly to a super color-fast finish
- Dripless; apply with brush or roller
- Pleasant fragrance; soapy water clean up



Regular \$5.99

2⁹⁹
Gal.

"One Coat" Interior Latex

- Dries to a colorfast finish in 1/2-hr.
- One coat covers similar colors
- Dripless; glides on smoothly and evenly

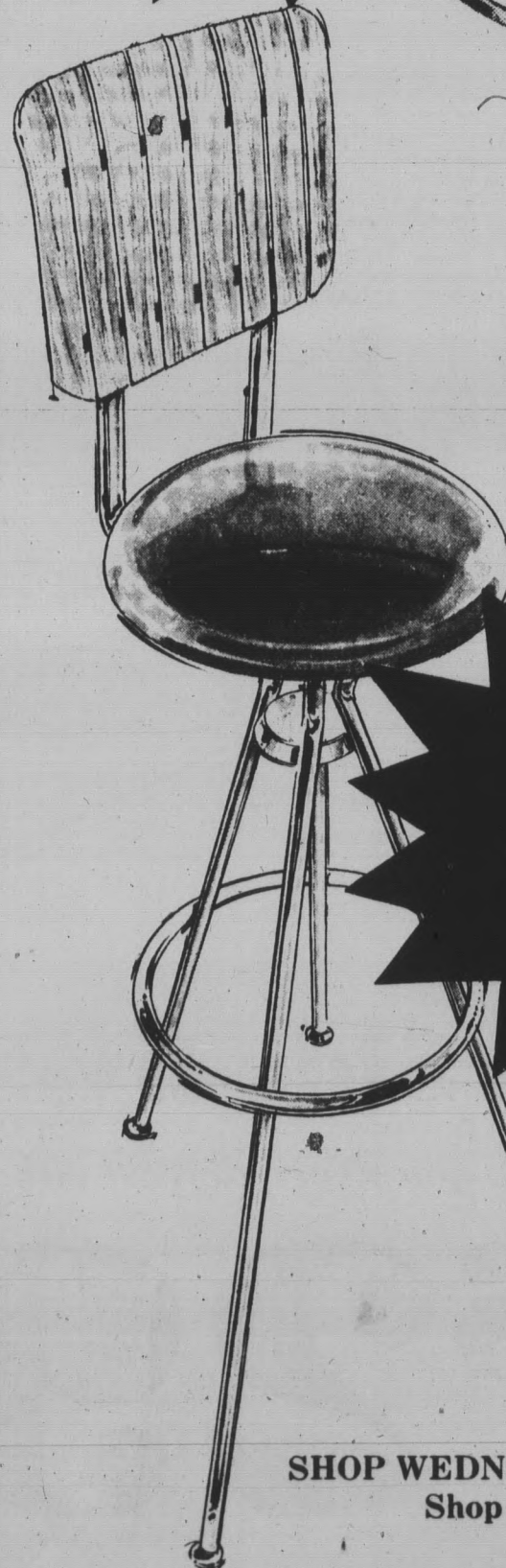


Regular \$7.99

5⁹⁹
Gal.

Bar Stool SALE

SAVE \$2!



Regular \$13.99

11⁹⁹

- Padded vinyl-covered swivel seat
- Comfortable wood slat back
- Chromed base; leveling glides
- 24-in. or 30-in. sizes

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Shop Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

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**SAVE
\$8.11!**

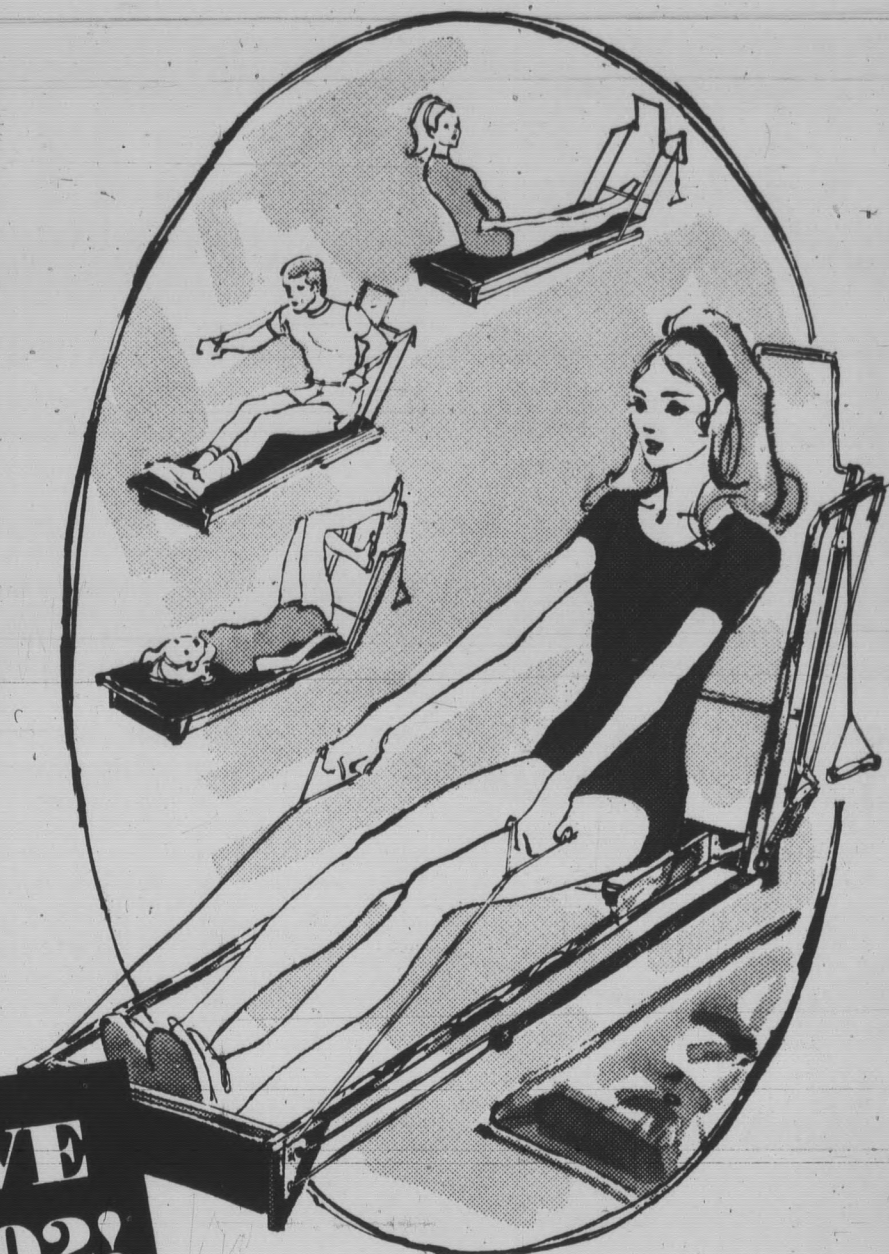
Compact 7x7-ft.
base area

Gym Set Play Center

- Colorful, sturdy tubular steel construction
- Includes cube climber, swing, slide, table
- Leg caps for indoor use

Regular \$34.99

26⁸⁸



**SAVE
\$15.02!**

Pedal, row, swim you way to a trimmer body!

Family Exerciser

- Contoured rowing seat rides on rails
- Padded slant board for pedaling and sit-ups
- Chrome-plated metal frame, rubber feet
- Folds to 9-in. slim

Special Order for
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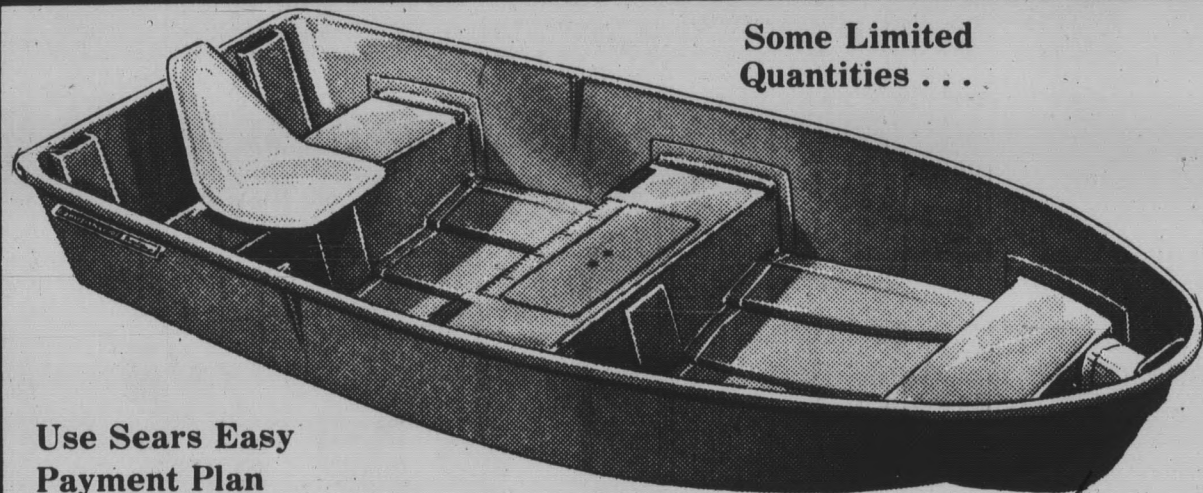
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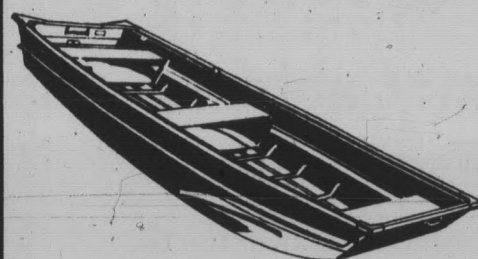
Ted Williams® 12-Ft. Fiber Glass Gamefisher

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SAVE \$40!

\$199

Fiber glass . . . no rivets or seams to leak, no sanding, caulking or painting needed. Lightweight, cartoppable. Built-in cooler stores bait, fish or refreshments. Rod holders free your hands while fishing.

Seat Extra

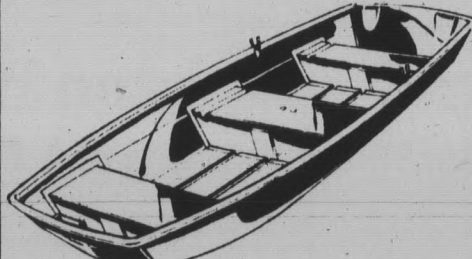


10-Ft. Jon Boat

SAVE \$20
\$89

Regular \$109

Rugged aluminum construction. Lightweight, car-top-pable. Wide beam, flat bottom for shallow water.

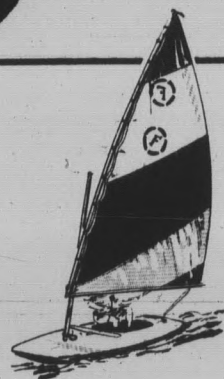


12-Ft. Jon Fisher

SAVE \$40
\$169

Regular \$209

Fiber glass, easy to transport, easy to care for. Stable, shallow-draft boat. Skid-resistant floor.



11-Ft. Fleetwind

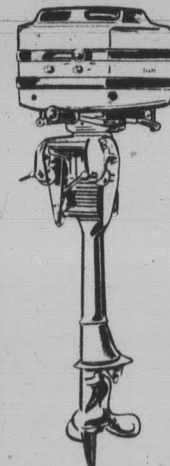
SAVE \$20.95
\$279

Regular \$299.95

New 65-ft. lateen rig sail. All fiber glass hull. Ideal car top sailboat.

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\$89



3 1/2-HP Outboard Motor

Plenty of power plus slow-speed trolling performance. Easy to handle. Fast starts.

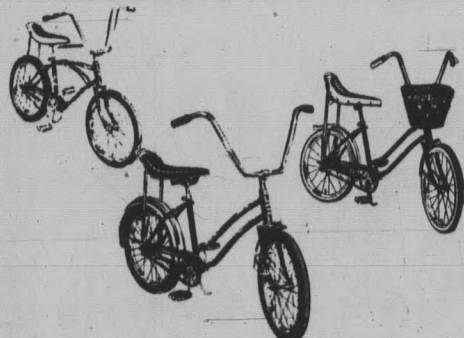
Sears Low Price

\$109



5-HP Outboard Motor

360° pivot for easy maneuverability. Air-cooled engine. Water-cooled exhaust.



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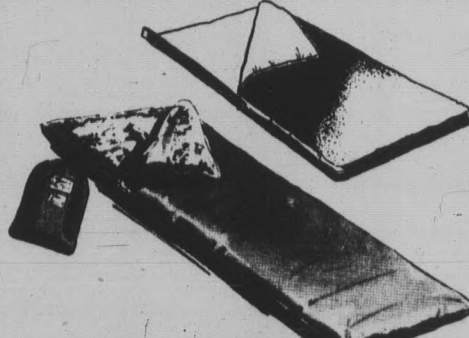


Bowling Balls

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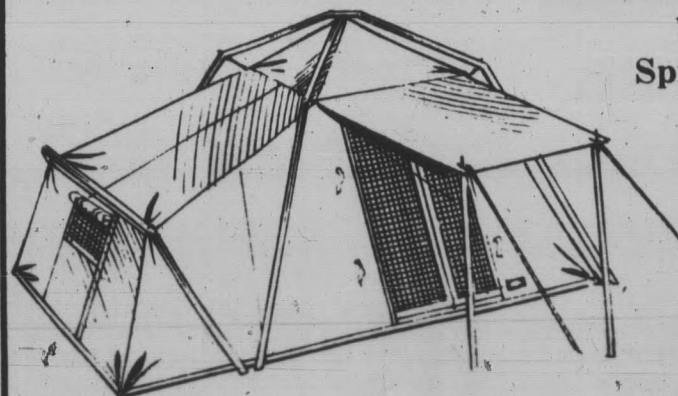


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• Clearance of Great Buys

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Single Side Room 9x12-ft. Tent



Was \$89.95 in
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Outside aluminum frame goes up fast. 3 nylon screen windows. Full-length nylon screen door with center zipper. Cotton drill with water-repellent finish.

57⁸⁸

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Make Sears
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Improvement
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BATH MODERNIZATION SALE

Two Economical Ways to Bathroom Beauty

Economy Bath Set

Includes Vanity, Toilet, Medicine Cabinet

\$99

Regular
\$129.95

- 20-inch vanity with white vitreous china lavatory
- Plus faucet, medicine cabinet, toilet, toilet seat
- Restyle your bathroom now at a big savings to you

Color Extra

INSTALLATION GUARANTEE

If defects should appear in installation workmanship within one year of installation, Sears will, upon notice from you cause such defects to be corrected at no additional cost.



Classic Bath Set

Includes Vanity, Toilet, Medicine Cabinet

\$159.95

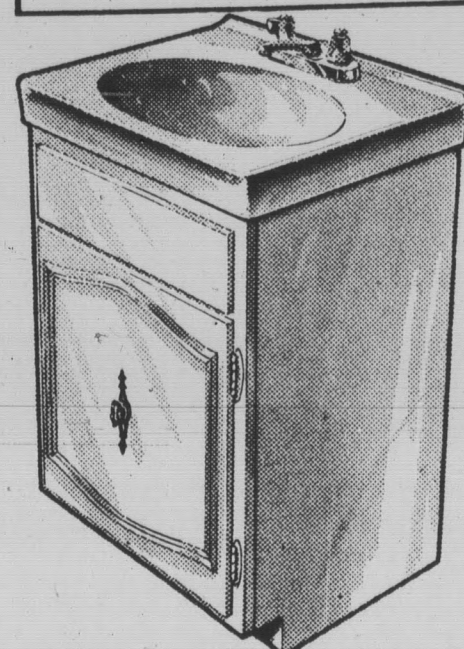
Regular
\$199.95

- Choose 20-inch classic or contemporary style vanity
- Includes white lavatory, faucet, cabinet, toilet and seat
- Ask about professional installation by Sears experts



Color Extra

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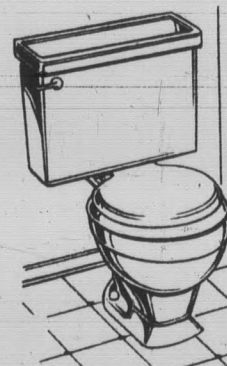


Modern Vanity

- 20-inch wide vanity
- White china lavatory
- Roomy storage area

39.88

Faucet
Extra

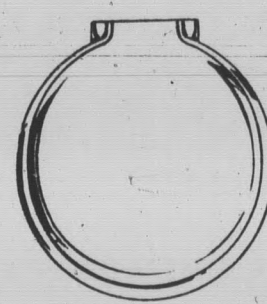


Reverse Trap Toilet

Regular
\$34.95

29.88

Vitreous china toilet features anti-siphon ball cock, quiet operation. Seat extra.

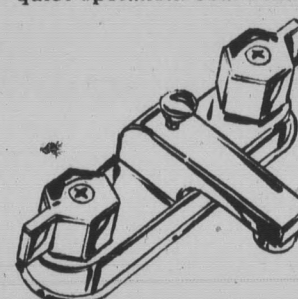


Standard Toilet Seat

Regular
\$3.49

2.99

Easy to clean wood seat with baked-on enamel finish. In white only. Save now at Sears.

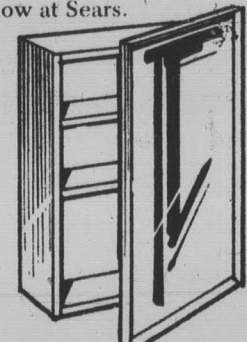


Economy Faucet

Regular
\$13.95

11.99

A durable washer-type faucet for lavatories. With chrome-plated brass spout plus aerator.



Medicine Cabinet

Regular
\$5.49

4.88

Ideal for utility room or laundry area. With durable enamel finish. Two convenient shelves.



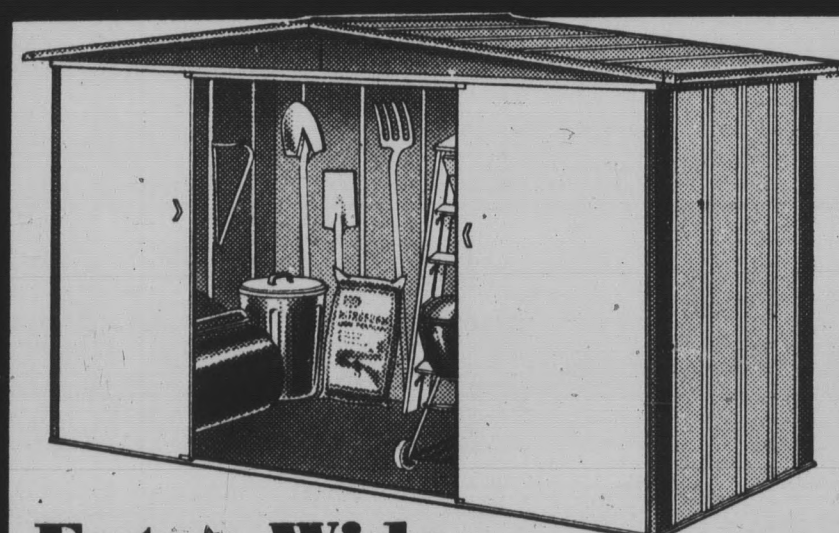
Classic Dark Oak Kitchen Cabinets

15% OFF

Regular Price

on Wall Cabinets
and Base Cabinets

- Walnut-toned solid oak drawer fronts, hardwood frames
- With easy-action magnetic catches, nylon drawer rollers



Extra-Wide Lawn Building

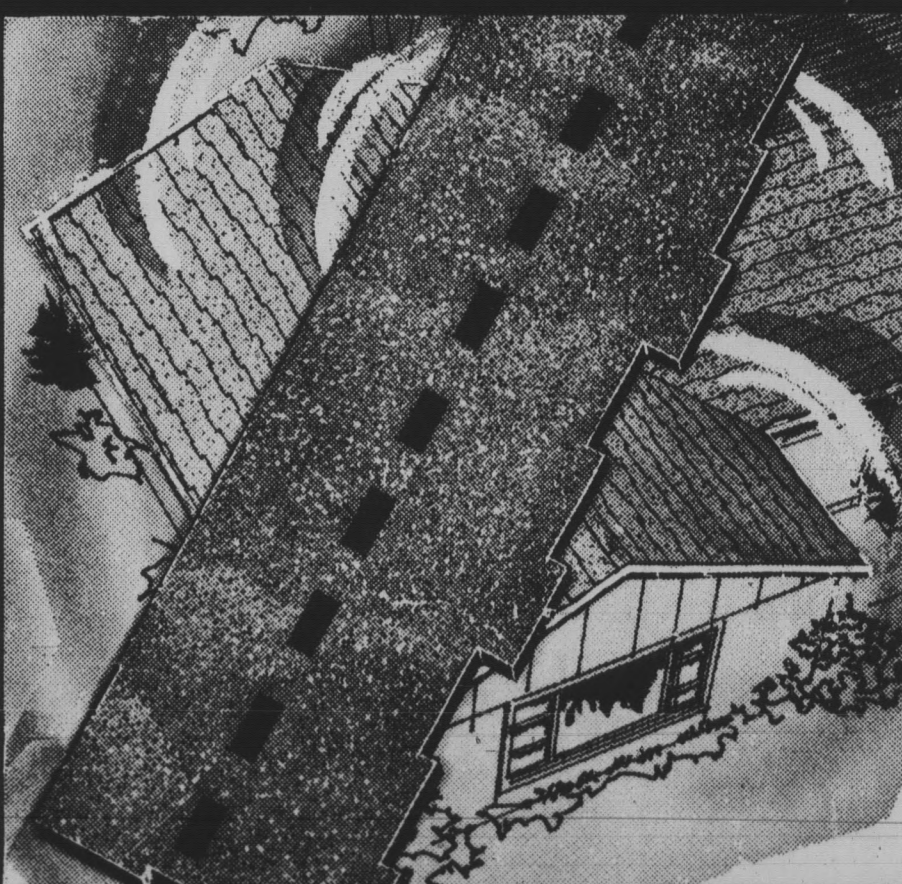
10x5-ft. interior; 10-ft. 10-in.x5-ft. 8-in.x6-ft. 4-in. exterior

SAVE \$20

Regular \$109.95

89.88

- 295-ft. of storage space
- Pegboard panel for tools



Rustic Asphalt Roofing Shingles

15% OFF

Material When
Installed by Sears

- 100% pure asphalt for exceptional durability
- Self-sealing; protective double layer coverage



SAVE \$5!

**HIGH VOLTAGE
42-Month Battery**

Regular \$23.99

**NOW
ON SALE**

18⁹⁹
With Trade-In

Fits 90% Of All American 12-Volt Cars. Sized for power, Sears battery is so dependable it's guaranteed for 42 months. Buy now for miles of worry-free service at Sears low, low price.



**Economy Battery
Guaranteed 18 Months**

at Sears

11⁹⁹
With Trade-In

Fits Most American Cars. A great value for cars with fewer power accessories. This reliable starting power costs so very little at Sears.

Sears Battery Guarantee

Free replacement within 90 days of purchase if battery proves defective. After 90 days, we replace the battery, if defective and charge you only for the period of ownership, based on the regular price less trade-in at the time of return, pro-rated over number of months of guarantee.

4-Amp Battery Charger
Regular \$14.99

11⁸⁸

8-Foot Booster Cables
Sears Low Price

2¹⁹

10-Amp Battery Charger
Regular \$35.99

29⁹⁹

Sears

Pick Your Tire, Pick Your Price

4-Ply Rayon Cord Guardsman Tires

**SAVE \$6 to \$11
PER TIRE**

30 Month Guarantee

ALLSTATE Passenger Tire Guarantee

Tread Life Guarantee
Guaranteed Against: All tire failures from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.
For How Long: For the life of the original tread.
What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it charging only for the proportion of current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used. Repair nail punctures at no charge.

Tread Wear-Out Guarantee
Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.
For How Long: The number of months specified.
What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it charging the current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance:

Months Guaranteed	Allowance
18 to 24	10%
27 to 39	20%
40	25%

6.50x13 Blackwall
Regular \$20.95 and Old Tire

14⁹⁵
Plus \$1.78 F.E.T. and Old Tire

**USE SEARS EASY
PAYMENT PLAN**

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PAYMENT PLAN**

Guardsman Rayon Tubeless Blackwalls	Regular Price With Old Tire	Sale Price With Old Tire	Federal Excise Tax
7.75x14	\$25.95	\$18.95	\$2.17
8.25x14	28.95	20.95	2.33
WHITETALLS			
6.50x13	23.95	16.95	1.78
7.35x14	26.95	18.95	2.04
7.75x14	28.95	20.95	2.17
8.25x14	31.95	22.95	2.33
8.55x14	34.95	24.95	2.53
8.15/8.25x15	33.95	23.95	2.35
8.45/8.55x15	36.95	25.95	2.53

Full 4-Ply Nylon Highway Special

6.50x13 Blackwalls
Regular \$15.95

12⁹⁵
Plus \$1.78 F.E.T. and Old Tire

\$18.95, 7x35x14..... **15.95**
plus \$2.04 F.E.T.

\$20.95, 7.75x14..... **16.95**
plus \$2.17 F.E.T.

\$23.95, 8x25x14..... **19.95**
plus \$2.33

WHITETALLS: Add \$3 Per Tire

Rugged Nylon Crusader Tire

6.50x13 Blackwall

2 Tires for \$18
Plus \$1.78 F.E.T. Each and 2 Old Tires

7.75x14, 8.25x14, 7.75x15
Plus \$2.17 F.E.T. Plus \$2.33 F.E.T. Plus \$2.19 F.E.T.

2 for \$30 Plus F.E.T. Each and 2 Old Tires

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Sears

9:30 to 12 Noon Only!

On Sale Saturday, Jan. 9th ... Hurry In ... Quantities Limited!



Long-Sleeved Shirts for Women

9:30 to Noon

\$1

- Big selection of colors, patterns
- Great mates for pants and skirts
- Buy several now at Sears

Women's Sportswear



Terry-Lined Training Pants

9:30 to Noon

2 for \$1
or 57c each

- Regular 79c. Heavyweight plastic
- Soft knit cotton terry inside
- Triple crotch, sizes 2, 3, 4.

Infants' Dept.



Virgin Wool Knitting Worsted

9:30 to Noon

97c

- Regular \$1.19; hand wash
- 4-ply pull skein; 4-oz. size
- Approximately 280-yds. per skein. (Not at Antioch)

Notions



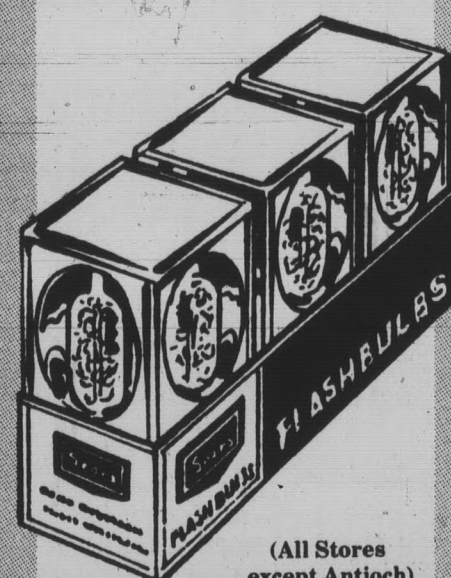
Easy-Care Cotton Percale

9:30 to Noon

3 yds. for \$1

- Tightly woven ... machine washable
- In a great selection of colors
- Sew fashions for the family!

Yardage



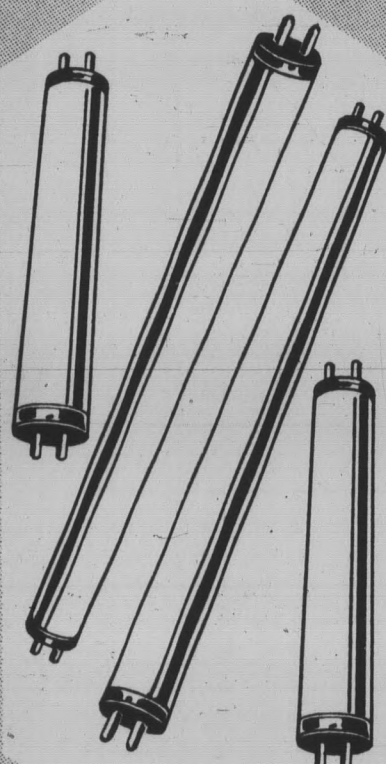
Set of Three Flashcubes

9:30 to Noon

77c

- Regular \$1.29 ... save 52c
- "Blue Dot" shows bulb is good
- New reflector for every bulb

Camera Dept.



Fluorescent Light Sale

9:30 to Noon

77c
Each

- Regular to \$1.19; gives even light
- 48-in. 40 watt or 24-in. 20 watt
- Gives "cool atmosphere feeling"

Electrical Dept.



Allstate Spark Plugs

9:30 to Noon

44c
Each

- Plugs burn hot at low speeds
- Cooler at high speeds, no fouling
- With Allstate dependable quality

Automotive Dept.



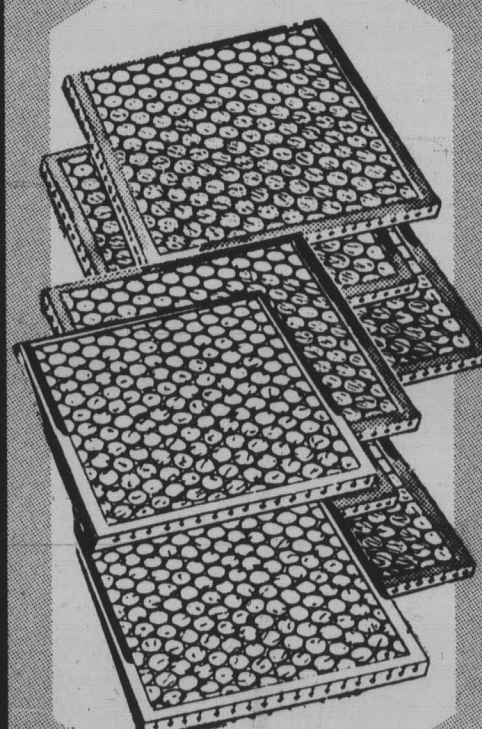
All-Steel Propane Cylinder

9:30 to Noon

88c

- Regular \$1.29 ... has 14.1 ounce capacity
- Fits most Sears and other torches
- Also powers lanterns, appliances

Hardware Dept.



1-Inch Thick Furnace Filters

9:30 to Noon

44c
Each

- Most sizes; traps dust from air
- Helps keep air in your home fresh
- Convenient disposable type

Plumbing Dept.



Roll Insulation With Foil Back

9:30 to Noon

3.99
Roll

- Regular \$4.99, 3 1/2-in. thickness
- 70 square foot roll is 15-in. wide
- Aluminum foil vapor barrier

Building Dept.

SHOP SEARS WED., THURS., FRI. NIGHTS ... SAT. 'til 5:30 P.M. ... Park Free

"WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES"

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**VILLAGE INN
RICE MIXES**
BEEF • CHICKEN
SPANISH • HERB
19¢

**OSCAR MAYER
VIENNA SAUSAGE**
ALL MEAT
4 FOR 88¢

**FESTIVAL
PRESERVES**
Strawberry
Blackberry
Peach
Apricot/
Pineapple
59¢

SHOP
EVENINGS
THRU SAT. 'TIL 9:30
OPEN
SUNDAY
10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
BANKAMERICARD

Longs Drugs
Where Everybody Saves
SAN MATEO
BOREL SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
19th Avenue at El Camino
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Drugs and
Thousands
of Things

SALE PRICES
EFFECTIVE THRU
SUNDAY
JAN. 10TH
IN FAIRNESS
TO OUR CUSTOMERS
Longs
WILL
REFUSE
SALES TO DEALERS

STOREWIDE SALE

**HI-C
FRUIT DRINKS**
ALL YOUR
FAVORITE FLAVORS
46-oz.
CAN
28¢

**MISS BRECK
HAIR SPRAY**
"Holds Any
Hair Style"
49¢

**GILLETTE
SOFT & DRI
ANTIPERSPIRANT**
Does not
Sting!
12-oz.
1.19

Life 6 oz.
**HAIR
TREATMENT
CONDITIONER**
99¢

ONE A DAY
MULTIPLE VITAMINS
PLUS IRON
Bottle
of 100
1.99

**STYROFOAM
WIGHEADS**
FOR WIGS
& HAIRPIECES
LONGS LOW PRICE
39¢

Kleenex
FACIAL TISSUES
200 CT. ASST. COLORS
23¢

**IVORY
LIQUID DETERGENT**
FOR SPARKLING
DISHES AND
SOFT HANDS
22-oz.
Bottle
43¢

CREST TOOTHPASTE
FAMILY-SIZE
TUBE
REG. AND MINT
63¢

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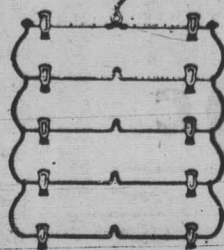
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SHELF LINER

HEAVY VINYL 14"x12'

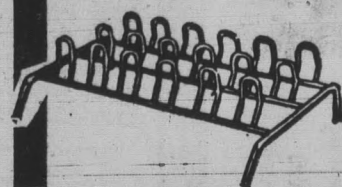
ASSORTED
PATTERNS**49^c****DARE COOKIES**PRODUCT OF CANADA
CHOCOLATE CHIP
PEANUT CRUNCH
MAPLE SUGAR**2 FOR 88^c****5-TIER
SKIRT RACK**

Sturdy metal

**66^c****SHOE RA**

Sturdy Me

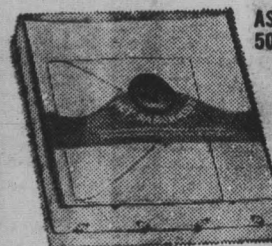
HOLDS 9 PAIR SH

**8****GILLETTE
FOAMY
SHAVE CREAM**Regular,
Lemon-Lime,
Menthol
14-oz.**88^c****CANTRECE II
PANTY HOSE**

NON RUN - STRETCH

CHOICE
OF
SHADES
AND
SIZES
#598**1.44****STORE
DISCOUNT****DESERT FLOWER
SO DRY DEODORANT**
1/2 PRICE SALE
CREAM OR
ROLL-ON**50^c****DESERT FLOWER
HAND & BODY LOTION**
FOR
EXTRA DRY SKIN\$1.00 Off
REG.
2.25**1.25**
8 FL. OZ.**twice as nice
SHAMPOO &
CONDITIONER**
IN ONE

7-oz.

77^c**MONTAG BOX
STATION**ASSORTED CO
50 PLAIN SHE**4****PRO
TOOTHBRUSHES**Hard •
Medium •**23^c****BLACK MOUNTAIN
DISTILLED
WATER**

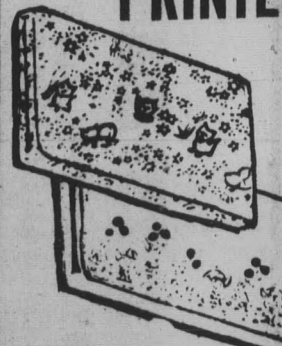
1 GAL.

39^c**SNUZE
FITTED
CRIB SHEETS****77^c****CURIT
GAUZE DIA**
PKG.**2.****VI-TREAT
MULTIPLE-VITAMINS
FLAVORED**

100's

59^c**DRISTAN
DECONGESTANT
TABLETS**
OR NASAL MIST

15cc

**88^c****ROBITUSSIN DM
6-8 HOUR
COUGH FORMULA**4-oz.
Bottle**99^c****RECEIVING BLA
PRINTED FL**

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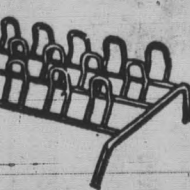
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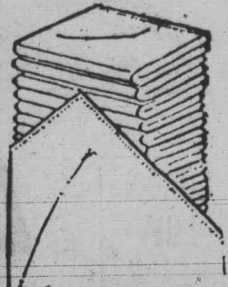
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SHOE RACK
sturdy Metal
HOLDS 9 PAIR SHOES



88¢

DISH TOWELS



FLOUR SACK
CHOICE OF HOT COLORS
YELLOW, BLUE,
GREEN, ORANGE

3 FOR 88¢

CHRIS & PITTS
KOSHER DILL
PICKLES



48-OZ.

53¢

DISPOSABLE GLOVES
POLYETHYLENE
• PACKAGE OF 10



49¢

**REWIDE
COUNTS**

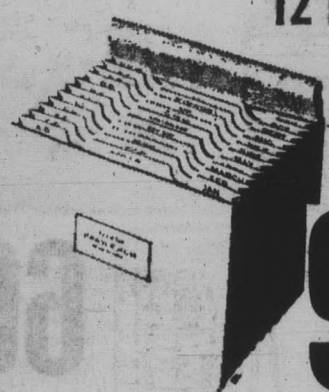
**MONTAG BOXED
STATIONERY**



ASSORTED COLORS & DESIGNS
50 PLAIN SHEETS, 20 ENVELOPES

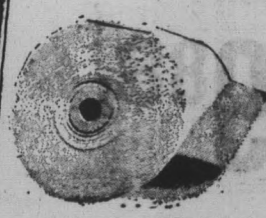
49¢

EXPANDING FOLDER
12 POCKETS
FOR
FILING



99¢

**ADDING MACHINE
TAPE**



2 1/4" X 200'

14¢

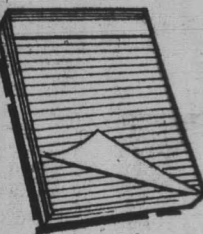
TRIM SAVE AT LONGS
CHROME FINISH
NAIL CLIPPERS



SHAPES
FILES
CLEANS

14¢

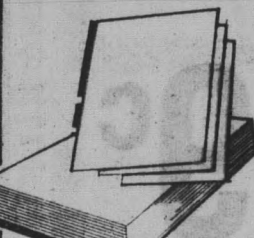
BIEHL PAD
LARGE SCRATCH PAPER
PADS • LINED



LONGS
DISCOUNT
PRICE

19¢

**MANILLA
FILE FOLDERS**
PACK OF 12 WITH 12 GUMMED
LABELS LETTER SIZE
THIRD CUT



33¢

CURITY
GAUZE DIAPERS
PKG. OF 12



2.88

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS
COLORFUL DECORATIONS
LARGE VARIETY



YOUR
CHOICE

7¢

CARPETEX MATS
CHOICE OF
FATIGUE,
SHAGGIE,
3-WAY
ASSORTED COLORS
18" X 27"



99¢

**10" QUEEN ANN
MIRROR**
EXTRA LARGE SIZE



LONGS
LOW
PRICE

1.44

WEAVING BLANKETS
PRINTED FLANNEL



PKG. OF 2

1.44

ATTENTION WEIGHT WATCHERS
WE HAVE
DIET SCALES
A MUST FOR WEIGHT
WATCHERS' DIETS



66¢

**MIRACLE
BRUSH**
FOR CLOTHES • UPHOLSTERY • MATERIALS



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**FULLY AUTOMATIC
ELECTRIC BLANKETS**
• SUPER FIBER BLANKET FABRIC
• COMPLETELY WASHABLE
• U.L. APPROVED



TWIN BED
SIZE **9.88**
DOUBLE BED SIZE
SINGLE
CONTROL **10.88**
DUAL
CONTROL **12.88**

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DEVELOPING
AT LONGS LOW PRICES
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12 EXPOSURE ROLL	3.24
8 EXPOSURE ROLL	2.51
KODACHROME FILM	
35MM 20 EXPOSURE ROLL	1.49
8MM MOVIE FILM	1.49
BLACK & WHITE	
8 EXPOSURE ROLL	1.11
12 EXPOSURE ROLL	1.47

EMPTY REELS 200' CAPACITY AND CANS



44¢

KODAK SUPER 8 MOVIE FILM



2.29

CASSETTES



60 MM
TAPE

LONGS
LOW
PRICE

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PARKER CALENDAR JOTTER BALL PEN

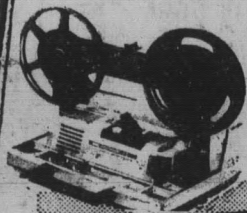
SAVE
AT
LONGS

1.66

1.95
VALUE

KODAK INSTAMATIC M85 MOVIE PROJECTOR

SHOWS REG. OR SUPER 8

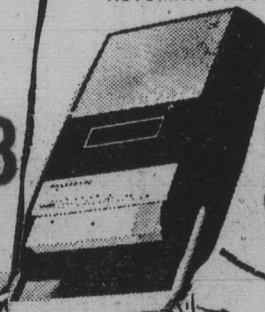


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PANASONIC CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER

AUTOMATIC RECORDING LEVEL

PORTABLE
1/2" SPEAKER
PQ 209S



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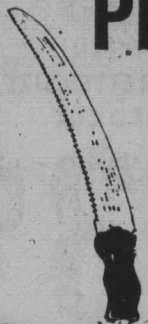
INSTAMATIC CAMERA CASE

FITS MOST INSTAMATIC
CAMERAS



\$1.66

IMPORT PRUNING SAW



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SEYMOUR HAND PRUNER

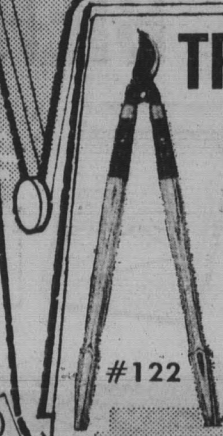
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TRUE TEMPER LOPPER

Precision ground
22" handles



#122

3.99

TREE SEAL FOR GRAFTING AND PRUNING



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HOT WHEELS SIZZLERS CALIFORNIA '8'

RACE SET CONTAINS

2 SIZZLER CARS • 1 JUICE MACHINE
1 DUAL SPEED BRAKE • 28' TRACK

24.00 VALUE



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MATTEL'S "HOT WHEELS" 10 FT. track



FOR LONGER LAYOUTS
OF HOT WHEELS SETS

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VALUE

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TRESTLE CARS • FULL CURVE
JUMP RAMP • HALF CURVE
DAREDEVIL LOOP

YOUR CHOICE



88¢

SESAME STREET RECORDS

LARGE SELECTION



YOUR
CHOICE

77¢

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LONGS LIQUOR SPECIALS



Rosebrook GIN

DISTILLED
LONDON DRY
FOR THE DRYEST
MARTINI OR YOUR
FAVORITE MIXED
DRINK
FIFTH

3.09

CHATEAU VIN CALIFORNIA DINNER WINES

BURGUNDY
VIN ROSE, CHANTI,
CHABLIS



GAL.

1.29



HOMBRE
TEQUILA
FOR DELIGHTFUL
MARGUERITAS
80 PROOF
FIFTH

3.99



OAKWOOD BOTTLED IN BOND

STRAIGHT
BOURBON
WHISKEY
FIFTH 7 YEARS OLD

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